

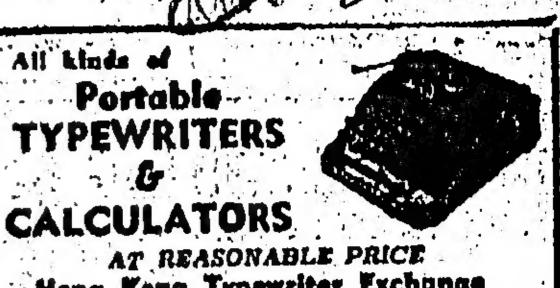
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FORCES FITTY MILES FROM BORDER

Record bag of prisoners taken in 24 hours

RESISTANCE

General Douglas MacArthur's

Headquarters announced an all-

time record bag of North Korean

Said 26,000 prisoners taken in the

previous 24 hours had boosted the

war-long total to more than 120,-

600. Most were believed taken

in the trap sprung by junction of

the First Cavalry Division and the

4.000 American paratroops near

Sunchon and Sukchon above

Thousands more were believed

o be in scattered pockets North

and South of Pyongyang. It was

to these that the Americans turn-

ed their attention while the South

The military briefing spokes-

man said today there has been

no real organised enemy resis-

tance in Korea for the past 24

The spokesman said Far East

Air Force fighters and bombers

were working over fleeling Reds

but their targets are divindling!

On a basis of what the briefing

spokesman said today it appeared

that for all practical purposes

organised resistance by the North

Korean Communist forces has

United States First Cavalry

Division, which is mopping up

around Pyongyang and Chin-

nampo, was capturing large num-

bers of prisoners and enemy

He said the airborne units

which were dropped in the

to escape to the North. On Sun-

reiterates

his charge

Singapore, October 23.

Organisation

Prime Minister

today

Dato Onn Bin Jaafar, Presi-

dent of the United Malaya

Britain to be "really sincere"

towards the people of Malays

and reiterated his charge of

British distrust of the Malayate

Date Onn had made this charge

of distrust originally in London

lust month when he said that a

first class. Malayan army could

be recruited easily but "there is

disinclination on the part of the

British Government to trust the

On 'lils return, to Singapore

Dato One said today that he would

stand by this statement and

would not take back one word

of what he had said. Date Onn

added that too many : British

officers were recruited for service

in Molnya and little or no op-

portunity was given to local

Dato Onn had participated in

London talks on Commonwealth

ald to fouth. East Asla as an

observer from the Malayan

TO PEKING

The Tibetan . Covernment has

New Delhi; October 23.

Federation --- Reuter.

local people."

State.

The spokesman said that the

Koreans raced on to the North.

Pyongyang

geased.

prisoners in a communique.

Tokyo, October 23. The United Nations armies drove on through Northern Korea to within 50 miles of the Manchurian border today after bagging a record 26,000 prisoners in 24 hours.

All organised Communist resistance had ceased. The enemy's last 56,000 troops were in full flight. Six South Korean divisions led the pursuit. They hoped to overtake the enemy and rescue missing American prisoners before the Reds can herd them across the frontier.

Military Governor for Pyongyang

Pyongyang, October 23. Colonel Marcel G. Cromber. Commander of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, was today appointed Military Governor of 'Pyongyang, First Cavalry Division headquarters announced tonight.

He will take over the administration of the former Communist capital until a more permanent government can be established.

The First Cavairy Division has also been ordered to set up an administration in the West coast port of Chinnam. po. Which the Seventh Cavairy Regiment captured early today, " Major Raigh Gray of Division Headquarters, took over the duties of military governor tonight.-Reuter.

strength in Malaya

Singapore, October 23. Britain has thrown nearly British and Gurkha troops into a drive to smash Malayan terrorism, it was carned authoritatively today. A reliable military source wild ese forces are being aided by 400 Malayans and 7,000 locally illsted personnel. This brings the tal bivolved in the engapsign to bout 40,000-against the estimted Communist forces of 3,000 to

The sources said there are

,000 regular British troops, and .000. Gurkhas: (the - British gure is understood to mean 4,000 men in regular formations fmany of the individuals of urse, are National Service men) The informant added Malaya may get even troops through the possible di version here, of some forces originally earmarked for Kores. Of the total of 40,000 troops ere, 10 to 15 per cenf are in raining and most, locally enlisted ersonnel work as orderlies. erks, messengers or supply sor-

ces. Air, force personnel are estimted at 3,000 to 5,000. These are be supplemented next month ith the arrival of jet planes bm Britain. The lot aircraft 11, be combat planes under troral conditions but it is thought likely that the planes would be lective for strikes against Comunist jungle hideouts.—Assoated Press.

AC 0600 GMT (8 p.m. ITRETy the kntlclone; dominates; China, Japan, and the Uncent zens. The typhoon centred about 10 miles BE of Japan continued to mov lawly NE or ENE. Today's Forecast :- Moderato NE or Vinde Pair aparte from some afternoon

Yesterlay's Weathers-Maximum : B&T deg. Pah. Minimums. 74.1 den, Pubic Supshiner 9.0 hours; Visinfally 0.9 mm = 0.04 in Tutel since

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Today the United Nations forces crossed the last big West coast river barrier below Manchuria at two points 30 miles apart in a race to free surviving American war pr!soners. Other Allied spearheads drove North along East bank of the broad Chongchon River within 50 miles of the Manchurian border.

The British Commonwealth 27th Brigade plunged across the Chongchon at Sinanju astride the West coast highway and railway to the new Red capital of Sinulju on the Korean side of the Manchuria berder, Sipanju is 40 miles North of the old Red capital of Pyongyang and 72 miles South East of the Monchurlan frontier. - ' '

Sürultaneously, a task force of the South Korean First Division seizett- 5030 inites stretch of the East bank of the Chongehon North East, of Sinanju and hurdled the river at Kulang. The South Koreans swept rapidly 12 miles beyond the Chongchon and entered Yongbyon against light ited rearguard opposition. Yougbyon is 65 miles South East of the frontier.

Still another South Korean First Division task force drove two miles beyond Hulchon, 25 miles farther up the East bank of the Chongenon and only 50 miles from the Manchurlan border. It was hot on the heels of the main retreating Red forces believed headed for Kangaye, deep in the mountains of Northern Korea 57 miles North of Hulchon. The Reds are expected to make successfully blocked the movea final stand at Kanggye.

The British and South day three or four companies of Koreans are under orders to Reds run into the zirhorne block try to overtake and save hun- block and were climinated .dreds, if not thousands, of United Press. American war prisoners beinherded toward Manchuria by the retreating Rede. Two South Korcan First Division task forces were rushing North on a opesific a signment to fine and save 150 ..merican prisoners who were taken by train from Sunchon, 28 miles North of Pyongyang last week-end.

Eighty of their companions were removed from the prison train on Friday near Sunchon and most acred by their Communist guards without warning as they sat waiting for their promised meni. Twenty-one prisoners survived the muss murders and told the story to Allied troops who reached the area on Saturday and

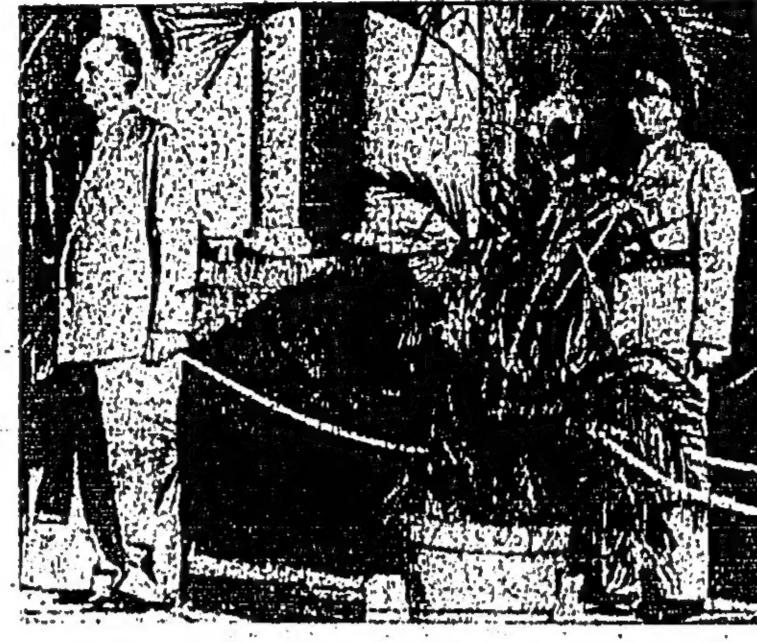
British cross the Chongchon

British 27th Commonwealth Brigade simultaneously ctruck · North along the West coast and crossed the Chongehov at Sinanju while the U.S. Firs Cavalry Division turned back South to help 4,000 paratroops mop up thousands of by-passed Communists around Pyongyang. The Seventh Cavalry Regiment ceized Chinnampo, West coast port for Pyongyang, without re-

sistance on Sunday; On the East coast, the South Korean Capitol Division captured Pukchong, 185 miles South West of the Soviet frontier and 80 rolles South of the Manchurian frontier, and pressed on to the North against light resistance. Close ballind the Capital Division volled the South Korean Third may soon join the Eastern drive.

TIBET DELEGATION 'Division: Still other Allied units Major-General David Barr. commander of the U.S. 7th Divimon, arrived at the 10th Corps hendquarters, at Wonson on the instructed its delegation now in .- The swashbuckling movie here, be would be taken to a hide out terim injunction granted two days Dalhi to proceed to Peking im-East coast; yesterday. @ Both the mediately to conduct hegotiations Seventh and First Marine Diviwith Mno Tso tung & Government inlans are part of the United States on the future status of Tibet. 10th Corps under Major-General

Governor receives salute



Sir Alexander Grantham, the Governor, returned here after four months' furlough in America and the United Kingdom yesterday. Photo shows Sir Alexander receiving the ralute from the Guard of Honour at Queen's Pier. ("China Mall" Photo.)

North Koreans to pay for atrocities

Tokyo, October 23. North Koreans have murdered some 20,000 South Koreans and 300 American prisoners, according to evidence so far compiled by General MacArthur's Judge Advocate-General.

atrocities, committed for the most part by the invading Communists in South Korea, are included in 62 separate cases now under investigation, Colonel George W. Hickman, Judge Advocate-General said today

They do not include the re- | crimes against peace—as was done cent slaughter of Americans at Nuremburg or Tokyo-the

Colenel Hickman also revealed ing General MacArthur's United Nations: Headquarters today approved the legal machinery by which the guilty will be brought to justice under rules governing the first United Nations was erimes commissions dirillatory. . The commissions will confine themselves to trying so-called

"conventional" war crimes. "If authority son a higher polilical level decides to try North Korean leaders on charges of waging ar aggressive war or

Chinese Reds' campaign

Taipeli, October 23. Sunction and Sukehon areas had Chinese Reds ordered underground campaign *—iment of Communists attempting an the United immediately Japan's World War II collapse, Nationalist China's top Conmunist prisoner charged today. The compaign, he said, was American forces to get out of retified in August, 1949. China.

charges was Hung Kuo-shih, who ling one law member. Before the asperted he was sent to Formosa in December. last year by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Purly.

Hung said he headed a group whose specific instructions were to gather intelligence and try to organise a fifth column to support a Communist invasion of For-

Life spared Hung was arrested on

Fébruary 28 this year but, because he disclosed everything he knew, was given the statut of a Communist who had roponted, surrendered and confersod, which meant his life was spared. Security efficials said the in-

formation he gave led to the complete rmashing of the Communist underground in Taipeh. Hung told the Associated Press today that the Communist underground in Nationalist China during World War II was headed during 1949. by Tung Pi-wu, now Deputy Premier of the Chinese Com- patch from Peking to "Pravda," munit Covernment in Peking. official newspaper of the Russian in Chungking as number two to tion in Peking Wwhich exposer the present Communist Premier the schemes of American Imand Foreign Minister, Chou En- perialism in China." Credentials lai, who then headed the Red carried by the alleged spies were mission in the wartime capital. said to be on display at the ex-Tung was a member, of the hibit. Chinese delegation to the San The "Prayda" despatch also Francisco conference at which said 2,000 secret ridio stations

PATRICIA WYMORE

Monto Carlo, October 28. Hall here Jollay -- United Press ... Press.

and Koreans in the Pyongyang scope of the commission rules will be extended,". Colonel Hickman The commission members wi

be officers or qualified civilians of the Republic of Korea, and the United Nations actually participating in the Korenn campaign. The Koromi republic has been recogniged by the United Nations but soriar is not a member. Presently under these rules

Dutch, Swedish, French, British., Australian, New Zealand. Turkish. Philippine. Thai, Canadian and ROK officers may git on the commissions which will be appointed by the Eightl

Colonel Hickman said field investigators now are only scratching the surface of evidence and no date has been sot for the first

"We have exactly three suspecis in custody," said Lieutenanti-Colone William Smouk, Sr. chief of the war crimes division | sident of Nationalist China called "Two of them are being held for on all peace-loving members of the Hill 303 massacre of 36 First the UN for more determination Cavalrymen near Waegwan in than ever to defend its charter August. But as , we go further | and ity organisation. North we will catch more of

UN commissions would follow down the United Nations." the Geneva Convention on the and other cities for which was drawn up but not to the Chinese people on the

Each commission will consist The prisoner making these of at least five members, includtrial of any accused notification will be given to the International Red Cross delegate who may solect a defence counsi in addition to the one designated by the Commander of the United Nations forces-General Douglas MacArthur. No death sentence will be carried out until six months after notification of sentence.-United Press.

U.S. agents arrested

London, October 23. Moscow' Radio that Communist China had arrested: 20,000 agents of American military intelligence

The broadcast quoted a des- ilx of them. Reuter. Tung served part of the war Communist Party, on an exhibi-

the United Nations was formed all labelled "Made in USA," had five years ago.—Associated Press. been formed in China in 1949. The "Prayda" correspondent told of aloctrical gadgets which

vigtime shaking hands with the "splo;." Ho added:

Errol Flynn, and Patricia tortured, by an electric current ugo permits raids under the act, Wymore, red-haired staribt from from special electrical apparatus, which became law last Friday, Balina, Robses, wore married in and thus forced to give the in- but restrains the Government a civil ceremony at the Town totmetton fequifod."-Associated from disposing of Communist

New harassing attacks by Vietminh insurgents

Governor returns to Colony

der Grantham, and Grantham returned to Colony yesterday, morning the RMS Corfu, after spending four months' leave in United Kingdom.

They were met on board by the officer 'Administering the Government, Mr. J.F.Nicoll, and in Chief. Lieutenant-General toir Robert Mansergh, who acconthe Governor's barge,

8.55 a.m.

Service chiefs, members of the centrated on outlying French tion today, said: "The days are Executive and Legislative Coun- positions.

Honour drawn from , the first ground reinforcements. Band was also in attendance. The Band struck up "God Save the King" as the Governor

emerged from the pier. After inspecting the Guard of Henour, Sir Alexander, accompanied by Lady Grantham, drove to Government House. In a statement to the Press.

Sir Alexander said that he was glad to be back in the Colony and to find that everything was going so well.

.He added that he had been on holiday during most of his absence but said that he had had several talks with the Secretary of State for the Colonies and officials of the Colonial Office mainly on routine matters concerning Hong Kong.

Chiang's UN day statement Taipeh, October 23

Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek today urged support or the United Nations, declaring the threat of war is omni-

In a statement for United Nations Day tomorrow, the Pre-Chiang declared Nationalie

China is doing its utmost "to fight Lieutenant-Colonel Smoak said back the brutal forces which seek that insofar as application the to subjugate: us and to break He added: "We will continue re-possible for the agitation in treatment of prisoners of war, this fight until freedom is restored

mainland."—Associated Press.

Brazilian farm workers clash with police

Rlo dè Janeiro, October 23. Seven people were shot doud and seven others were seriously injured in 'an armed clash, between Brazilian police and farm workers who invaded private lands in Parana State. Brazil, the Meridional agency reported here today.

The news, agency said that the workers, influenced by the Communist 'Agrarian' League, illegally seized large tructs of privatelyowned land around the town of Porceatu. Armed with revolvers and

shotguns, they seriously woundad seven of the 80 military police sent to expel them. A farm toreman guiding the police was, killed

The police finally overpowered the fund-grabbers after killing

COMMUNIST HEADQUARTERS IN SYDNEY RAIDED Sydney, October 23.

The first raid by the Australian Government nuthorities under the now anti-Communist Act was made, today on the Communist Party headquarters here. Commonwealth investigation officers questioned the employees while uniformed police stood guard at he said had been used to shock the entrances. Large crowds watched the raid.

The headquarters are in Mar-"The victims would mint. Then her Struct. A High Court in-

Hanoi, October 23.

Insurgent Vietminh forces have made new harassing attacks on the Indo-China frontier region around Tienyen, the French authorities announced today.

Tienyen is on the coast, South East of the fortress of Langson, the evacuation of which was officially stated yesterday to have been com-

announced today that they had abandoned Loe Binh, seventh frontier outpost lost within month. It is in the same area

French aircraft and mebile artillery went into action in areas ranging from rubber plantations panied them to Queen's Pier in Cambodian border, according to ward Phu Lang Thuong-about a French military hendquarters 30 miles North East of Hanoi. A 17-gun salute was fired upon | unnouncement, adea United Press. their landing at Queen's Pier at . The : pokesman described Commonist operations as "sporadie" | Victimiah guerillas. Leading Government officials, and said they were mainly con-

cils, and their ladies, as well as | Red forces attacked several French Union battalions will releading citizens, gathered at the stockades, ambushed an army sist Vielminh attacks. pler to welcome Sir. Alexander convoy, and assaulted a rubber plantation where they were Outside the pier a Guard of ariven off by combined air and spokesman said the wives and gendy the offensive will begin." was drawn up. The Regimental familles of rubber planters would be given military execut to safely day General Juin and M. Letourif there were signs of plantations nead drove nearly 40 miles in a being seriously menaced.

> security precautions inside the back from Langson. city where it is believed the Communists; may attempt violence on United Nations Day on Tonkin Delta." The spokesman said there had naires of a dozen nationalities

> Leen "some continuing activity" who comprised the vanguard of in the Northern frontier region | the evacuees, said: "It was heart where the French had been breaking to have to pack up and driven back from a 110-mile line | leave our posts without having of border during the last month, a chance to hit back at the men

'No more retreats" France's leading milithry strategist, General Alphonse Juln, grove almost 40 miles in a jecp: in monscon rain to meet again! the column of men withdrawing from Loe Binh and Lanson, con-

tinuez Reuter.... He told them: "There will be no more French retreats. I am confident of the military situa-The French High Commissioner, M. Leon Pignon, said here today

that he could neither confirm nor deny reports that 15,000 Chinese about 12 miles away. Communist troops, had crossed the frontier into Indo-China to picked up in their 75-mile jour join the Victminh (insurgent) M. Pignon and M. Leiourneau,

the French Minister for the Indo-China Associated States, both told correspondents today that they had given orders that news censorship would in future be Page 2 confined to military security, M. Letourneau said that censorship would apply to political matters only in so far as they 'affected military security-such

No-confirmation was available here today of reports that French forces were withdrawing from Moncay, the coasta town on the Chinese border. 150 miles North East of Hanol, capital of Tonkin Province. General Alphonse Juin returned

Moncay rumours

as questions of morale.

The French forces also to Salgon today after a three day tour of Tonkin. The Tonkin front today ap peared to have stabilised with the

French forces in position for any Vietminh assault. The French regrouping ha given the rebels about 60 miles of damaged road and railway running down through the mountains the General Officer Communding in the jungle above Saigon to the from China's Kwangsi Province swamps 140 miles to the South through the evacuated fortresses West and as far West as the of Dong Dang and Langson; to-

> The new French-held zone had been cleared of infiltrating M. Pignon, discussing the situa-

over in Tonkin when single "We are building "what, the Americans' call combat teams of three or four battalions that wil be highly mobile. When, we are

Before they left for Saigon tojech through monsoon rains along in Salgon itself the police a pot-holed road to meet the have . fordered strengthanes Foreign Legion vanguard coming

M. Lefourneau "France will definitely hold this The bearded Foreign Legion

who killed our comrades a Dongkhe.

"But we believe in our com manders, and we will be back

The men imprehed out not H citadel of Longson mid fook thre routes-back-to-the-next. French post. Two groups followed jungt trails due South, and after sligh skirmishing - reached - Cno - Nhat about 26 miles away. Tire third, group marched South

East along the border road, col

lecting a garrison at Loc Birth

All the groups were eventually ney by French lorries.-Reute and United Press.

Fantastic Canton statement. European YMCA meeting. Barolay on Bridge.

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RAF Display at Kai Tak

All tlokets for the airfield enclosure for the Air Display on Saturday have been taken up and no more can be issued, it was officially - announced yesterday.

Would-be spectators are reminded that an excellent view of the display can be obtained from the high ground surrounding the Airfield and Kowloon Bay.

No doubt there will be many disappointed applicarts but Air Headquarters said that a large number neglected to follow the instructions issued in the Press.

Many letters were received incorrectly addressed and therefore considerably delayed. Pressure of work on the organisation of this display has precluded the answering of letters not containing a stamped addressed envelope.

explained

Post Master General yesterday.

To assist the Public to post their mall in the correct box and ensure speedy sorting, the Postmaster General has recontly had the posting boxes at the Hong Kong General Post Office clearly marked Airmail (blue plate with white letters), surface foreign (Red with black letters), and inland (plain brass).

In spite of this very clear marking, many members of the public still persist in posting in the wrong box, thereby causing their letters to be missorted and delayed to the inconvenience both of themselves and the Post Office

Additionally, despite clear examples of the correct place in which to affix stamps to envelopes, top right hand corner of corner or on other odd parts of top right corner. Letters stamped must be franked by hand problems. instead of by machine with further possibility of delay.

The Postmester General hopes that the public will co-operate both by stamping in the right torner and by posting in the appropriate box, said an official statement vesterday.

NEW MATERIALS -- NEW IDEAS MAKE IT POSSIBLE

RASC drivers arraigned on robbery charge

RASC drivers attached to 983 Company, Whitfield Barracks, were arraigned before Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

They are Driver Sidney George Thomas Harrison, aged 19, of Derby, and Driver Joseph Barraclough, aged 20, of Darton, Yorkshire.

Both are alleged to have

robbed a taxi driver, Lai Tim,

of a fountain pen and HK\$104

The prosecutor is Mr. M

Told to stop

it is alleged. Complainant was

eventually given a blow on the

neck, which made him fall to the

Lai shouted out for help, and

two policemen on their beat

showed up. Complainant explain-

Notes' found

seeme of the alleged incident re-

venled some dollar notes, scattered

about on the ground. A fountain

Mr. Heenan told the jury that

but claimed that the complainant

After evidence by prosecution,

witnesses, hearing was anjourned

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market,

First quality Average

Kennely Town, yesterday were:-

until_this_morning.

Yellow Crocker

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Mucno Sole (large) .. 1.42 (small) .. .50

Golden Thread 1.15 Horse Head (small) .. 1.10

halled by two Europeans.

witching brief.

the vehicle

ground.

at King's Park in the early

Today is United Nations Day | Major A. N. Hicks, RA, of the Legal Dept. HQLF, is holding a and the Kowloon Rotary Club will celebrate . this , historical day with a Combined Band Concert which will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club this of five men and two women.

evening at 8 p.m. plaining the objectives of the day in question along Nathan Donatello, Dr. H.G. Boussier, "In desperation, the imperialists remanded three days by Mr. United Nations and the reasons Road in the direction of the Messrs, Ho Kong-tai, Yee Kon- have by deceit, and high-handed R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon for the world-wide observence of Peninsula Hotel, when he was pine and M. Ezekiel. the United Nations Day,

events achieved by the interna- directed the driver, with gestures the former White Rajah of Sara-Explanations of two causes for that United Nations Day obserdelay in mails were given by the vances are specially important in dered. When he reached Salis-1950 because the world is passing bury Road, he was instructed to through a time of anxiety and turn into Chatham Road and crisis, in which the United Nations | thence into Gascoigne Road, King's stands out as the only workable Park. international instrument of the will to permanent peace.

It also touched on the United Nations successful tasks in handlmany delicate problems of Pulestine, Indonesia, Kashmir, the former Italian colonies in Africa. Perlin, Syria, Lebanon, Iran and elsewhere

Beside' political problems, the United Nations was also credit ed with the successful settlement of many economic probloms, the statement further mentioned.

Social problems throughout the world were also among the many main achievements credited to the United Nations

The future

As a conclusion, the statement ed the incident to them, and they explained what lies ahead of this drew their revolvers and took tho international body. It said the two Europeans into custody. the face, many Chinese still stick United Nations will remain the As the group was proceeding to hoat owner, and Fung Hel, aged the stamps in the top left-hand centre of international affairs, al- the police station, they were pick- 21, junk fekl, were charged at ways available as a meeting place of up by a pairel car. the envelope instead of on the where the nations of the world can and do come together to solve

It will continue to expand social and economic programmes, to achieve better living conditions for all peoples.

It will continue as the living pen was also found. instrument of the peoples of the world who have demanded that the two Europeans were the acthere shall be peace in the world | cused in the dock. the statement ended.

Personalia

Mr. E. Chang Castillo left Hong Kong for Keelung Mesterday by the as. Shengking.

Miss Ho Yuen-ki, Mrs. Tran Co., Messrs. W. James Nelson, L Leouzon, C. Ly Loc, Ha Toan and Nauv Ky left Hong Kong for Indo-China yesterday by Air

yong, Quach Hi and Lam Thong left for Saigon yesterday by the my. Felix Roussel.

Mr. and Mrr. M.T. Assomull hours of August 15. Mr. left by the my, Felix Roussel for Charles Loseby, KC, instructed Singapore yesterday. by the Hong Kong Bar Coun-

Among those who left the Colony yesterday for Colombo by and Mrs. M. Siellez and Messry. M.K. Khushiram and Tran Tho.

Fiechan, Crown Counsel. The accused are being tried by a jury the mv. Felix Roussel yesterday peace-loving Korean people, Howincluded Mr. and Mrs. Diogo de ever, these imperialists will cor-According to the prosecution. Mello E. Alvim, Mr. and Mrs. L. tainly get decree and deeper into The Hong Kong Rotary Club the complament was driving in Gonl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lapota, the mire of the war in Korea and last night issued a statement ex- his taxi about 2.26 a.m. on the Miss H. May Chen, Miss Olga finally perish together.

tional body, the statement said to take them to Salisbury Road, wak, arrived by BOAC from the Complainant did as he was or- United Kingdom yesterday.

> Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of the British Wartime Prime Minis ter, Mr. Winston Churchill, ar-

rived from Tokyo yesterday. Mr. Randolph Churchill who is a correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" said that the Mr. Heenan further stated that British troops fighting in Korea the driver was then told to stop have done an excellent job.

He further said that it was his at a certain spot off the main road, where the two Europeans opinion that Stalin had learned alighted and walked a little round a good lesson from the defeat of the North Korean armies whose Fresently, one of them put his aggression against South Koreans arms around the driver's neck was, he believed, nothing but from behind, while the other pro- part of the Kremlin's, plun of ceeded to go through his pockets. | conquering the entire world.

_ourt

Kowloon yesterday with assaul causing bodily harm.

They were alleged to have assaulted She Fat, while on board Subsequent investigations at the the sa President Grant at the Kowloon wharf. Defendants "'were remanded

> A Sharghullander was charged hefore Mr. F. X. D'Almada a'. Kowloon yesterday with larceny

of a wallet from a European. The police later contioned Har-Wong Chaung-youn, aged 33, rison and Barraelough; and both was arrested on Saturday elected to make statements. picking the pocket of one J. V. Crown Counsel went on. They admitted having hired the taxl.

A wallot containing \$94 was of this own necord took them to taken by the defendant from that the spet in question to find girls complainant's hip pocket while seven route bus.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He was also ordered to be de-

LECTURE ON THE ASSUMPTION

"The Dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary" will be the subject of the inaugural lectures at the new Parish Hall of St. Teresa's Church at 9 p.m.

on Thursday... The lecture is sponsored by the Catholic Associations of the Parish, and will be given by Rev. Fr. J. Garland, S. J. All those interested in the subject are

Fantastic outburst by seamen's union

Tokyo, October 22. Peking radio today broadcast the text of a state-

ment issued by the South China Area Committee of the China Seamon's Union at Canton in protest against the "compulsion on Chinese seamen in Hong Kong to serve in the aggressive Korean war."

Messrs. P. Schumutz, Wu King- The statement said: "In their vain attempt to save themselves from their doomed defeat; the American imperialists are doing their utmost to extend the adventurous, aggressive war in Korea.

"Besides the intensification of the rearming of Japan, they are driving Britain, France, Australia and other satellite the my. Felix Roussel were Mr | countries to become their accomplices.

"The troops of these countries have been thrown into the nattle-Departures for Marseilles by fields to claughter the heroic.

actions compelled Chinese sea- yesterday. men to be their tools of slaughter. The two entered the taxi, and Mr. Anthony Brooke, nepnew of Newspapers report that the Bri- 26, Lam Ching alias Lam Bile tish Covernment of Hong Kong sing, aged 21, Chau Sam-sun ally has notified shipping merchants to Ah Sun, aged 26, Yeung Sul-to be ready to have their vessels aged 29 and Tsang Pat all commandeered for military ser- Trong Chi-fat. vice. At first, this applied only! They were alleged to have to British vessels, but now even robbed the occupants of No. 231

"They further hold a registration of seamen through the ship- alleged to have possessed one reping companies, and seamen who refuse to serve in the commun-

deered vessels may lose their lobs In other words, anyone who re- above mentioned address. fuses to be the imperialists' tool of war will be dismissed.

"Black list"

"Shameless stool-pigrons have openly called a meeting and threatened, the workers by saying that those who refuse to be cannon fodder will have their names put on the black list. "We members of the South

Chua Area Committee of China Seamen's Union strongly protest against such base actions of compelling Chinese seamen to be the tools of imperialist aggres-

"We warn their accomplices, stock-pigeons who thought that Chang King Son, Mesers; Kung Ping Co., under the wing of the imperialists | Means, Indo-China Trading Co. Ltd., Mr. they could cheat and force the W.S. Anderson, Messrs, Insurance Co. 's seamen to be cannon fodder, thus hetraying the interest of Chinese people, that the imperiulists are doomed to failure and that if they continue with evil doings they will never escape | Wonn Kank Tung, Mr. Young Chum the people's punishment their protectors collapse.

"Finally, we call on all Hong Co., Cosmopolitan Radio & Electric Cor-Kong senmen to carry on their re- pointion, Belonice & Co., Mr. in Tak volutionary tradition of the past, Lam, National Commercial Bank, Mr. 30 years to unite more closely and to create various forms of strukgle against persecution and aggres- Lee Kung Man Raitting Fact., Anonyvive war and in the protection of mous, Aponymous, Mr. Kong Chee Ding. their jobs and living.

"We scamen in South and throughout the country support you with all our might Victory will surely belong to us, the workers."-United Press.

Obituary

Mrs. Emily Parkson

who died a fortnight ago, at the Nethersole Hospital terday after a long illness.

Mrs. Parkson came to Hong Kong from Foothow in 1940 when the Japanese occupied the Chinese port. Mr. Parkson is in Shanghai. Chiang, Mm. W.M. Wright, A.R.H. E. The funeral will take place mail & Co., Mrs. N.P. Karanila, M. today, passing the Monument at H.M. Speery, Hastings & Co., W. Hakir

Robber suspects remanded

Five men charged with armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition were remanded three days by Mr.

The men were Ma Chun, aged

the Hong Kong vehicular ferries Sai Yee Street, ground floor of Saturday.

Furthermore, they were also volver, one automatic, two day gers and six-rounds of ammunition on Saturday, while at the

DONATIONS TO YWCA BUILDING FUND

The Hong Kong YWCA acknowledged with grateful thanks the following donations for its buildi ing fund:---\$2,500 from Menars, Wheelock, Marden &

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longer be here.

Mr. Cassidy.

Section.

believe that at the Y's next an-

"I have known Mr. and Mr.

Ingram ever since they came here

25 years ago. Both of them hav

made a tremendous contribution

to the Colony as a whole. The

'enve here satisfied that they have

Mr. Starbuck said he would

associate himself with the

tribute paid to Mr. Ingram with

whom he has had many occa

zions to collaborate in the work

of the Y. And of Mrs. Ingram

Mr. Starbuck recalled the par'

she played in entertaining th

boys of the Amethyst. The func-

tion would not have been th

success it was without her an

har helpers of the Whmen'

Mr. Ingram's reply

him and his wife, Mr. Ingram

who was deeply moved, said he

should really call upon Mrs.

Ingram to reply, for in an institu-

tion like the YMCA, it would be

very poor show indeed without

the help of women. He recalled his

return from holiday after four

or five months in England, and

on his stop-over in Singapore for

18 days he called on the YMCA

there and asked for the general

secretary. To his surpri e h

found, instead of a man, a bi

buxom woman. He asked if there

was any man around, and the

reply was "Yes, lie's the pro-

Replying to the tribute paid to

played a very big part in it," said

meeting, they would no

who has been with a leading ballroom in Manila for the past

ribute to Mr. A. W. Ingram, General Secretary of the European YMCA and to Mrs. Ingtam, the life of the Y's Women's Section, on the eve of their departure from the Colony on. retirement, was paid at the annual general meeting of the European YMCA yesterday evening.

and Mrs. Ingram have been in the Colony for the last 25 years. Speakers referred to the work they have both done for the Y, and the influence they have had on thousands of

"I would like at this point

to congratulate all the members

of the Members' Council and

the Committees on the excel-

lent work they have perform

ed during the year. It is

through their unselfish endes-

vours that we can safely say

we have had an excellent year.

"My Board, would of courst

like to see the West Lounge used

more for the production of plays

and in this connection they ari

"All hare will be pleased to

cided to be our Assistant Secre-

'ary for a period of at least them

very happy tenure of office.

rears and my Board wish him

"May I express may sincerest

broks to my Colleagues on the

heard of Director; for the very

hie and unitinted assistance the

Staff thanked

"On behalf of my Board of

Directors I am deeply grateful to

all our professional staff for their

assi tance during the year, also

the voluntary helpers who hav

come along day by day to give

the Association the help which is

se very necessary during there

small manner. in providing the

The Chairman then proposed

A member asked what was

being done about the proposal

to build a gymnasium in the Y

in the spot which now housed

the dormitory and the pin-

first mooted in 1947 and suc-

cessively raised in 1948 and

The Chairman replied the mat-

ter had been duly considered and

in fact a physical instructor was engaged, but due to lack support

Mr. P.S. Cassidy, who was

felt an institution like the Y

the adoption of the report and

Grimsdale, seconding was car-

when they visit our Hostel."

ried unanimously.

young men. Emphasis on the influence of vomen in men's institutions ke the YMCA was stressed y Mr. Ingram as he paid triute to his wife who has been is help-mate not only in the ome but also in his work.

The meeting yesterday was resided over by the President. Mr. F. C. Clemo, who in his adress from the chair, said a full oport on the activities of the MCA was given in the annual cleased to inform you that Ma. eport, and he was going to make Jack Shepherd proposes to pro-

He said: "This world rife with suspicion os successful as last year's prond misunderstanding in which luction. vo: live in today, behoves us each nd overy one to endeavour to know that Mr. Shepherd has dee in harmony and peace irreskive of our race, creed, or rur. We should try to underhd and sympathise with our ow man's shortcomings, and lore fully attempt to understen s difficulties. A Christian Assolation such as ours should always arry the flag in this direction. I her have given me during the yould like to see a full inter-lyear. hange of relation, both sporting nd cultural, with kindred Assolations and Clubs, especially beween the Chinese YMCA and ur own Association. In this lay we can bring about a fuller nderstanding between hllowinen.

The Services

"I would like here to wel- abnormal times. I cannot speak come the Services to share in too highly of our voluntary our amonities at all times, helpers and it is their unselfish conscious as we are of the fact outlook which has arsisted in no that they are so far from their homes and families. They thus necessary help to our Services become a special interest to our Association and we assure them that we and our voluntary helpers will be only too glad to necounts which, upon Mr. W.T. aspist in any way possible.

"It was extremely gratifying to s-during the years 1949 and 1950 o have so many distinguished Ducrseas YMCA visitors, and they re-always most welcome. These Oversens visitors bring to us an bundance of valuable informaion and the resultant exchange f views is very helpful as it ives us some idea how the other le of the world confronts its blems and conversely how we

covering in of the swim- from members the matter was ath proved a great boon dropped and the services of the we were able to provide physical instructor were dispensed wanted accommodation for with. grvices, which I am sure Gry-greatly-appreciated.-We Chairman-in-1947, claborating onse carrying out the same the subject, said at the time he dure this year.

"Your Board had also under hould have a gymnasium, and twisw during the year the the proposal was put to the Board uestion of building an extra and a personal canvass made of hostel in the yard. This, how- members to sound out what sup ever, has been held in abeyance port was forthcoming. The Board to ascertain to what extent was prepared to sprind money or the additional awimming bath equipment. However, the resaccommodation was used this ponse was disappointing, and the matter had to be dropped. coming year.

"Worthy of special note this "If you care to sound out your gar in the Annual Report are the friends and put forward any proeports from every section of the posals, I am sure the Board will MCA. They are exceedingly be only too pleased to reconsider nteresting and they give both the matter," said Mr. Cassidy. hembers and the public an idea | The Chairman suggested that the vast number of subject. the matter should first be placed which we have covered.

W.E. Hines accepts post at European Y

their retirement

Mr. W. E. Hines, formerly General Secretary of the Foreign YMCA in Shanghal, will replace Mr. A. W. Ingram as General Secretary of the European YMCA here.

This was revealed at the annual meeting of the Europear YMCA Inst night by the President, Mr. F.C. Clemo. Mr. Clamo said Mr. Hines has had wide experience 'i

"Y" work and should be great assot to the Association. "My Board are grateful for his acceptance of the position as General Secretary, and would inform you that he in expected in the Colony within the next few days," Mr. Clemo added.

investigation and consideration ertain observations on them only. tuce another pantomime. We hast time three solid month have no doubt that it will be just were spent on the proposal and they were unable to get any return from members.

Revision of Constitution.

The general meeting was then declared closed and the extradordinary general meet ing to consider the revised Constitution of the opened.

Mr. L. Starbuck, who was responsible for drafting the review Constitution, said it was not quitcorrect to say members have not seen the revised Constitution because it was completed as far sack as February, and was then presented to the Members Council. It is substantially the samtoday, with only one remova' and two technical points put in and members have had ampl opportunity to study it.

No questions being a ked th Chairman proposed the adoption of the revised Constitution, and upon Commander R. A. C. Beech ing seconding, it was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Starbuck for preparing the revie Constitution, proposed from the chair, was heartily endorsed. On the proposition of Mr. J Moodie, the following were relected en bloc to the Board.

Messrs. P.S. Cas ldy, H.F. Phillips, G. Campbell, L. Starbuck, J. Moodle, F.C. Clemo framme recretary." He found the G.A. Goodban and Commander pong room. The proposed was R. A. C. Beeching.

programme secretary quite a nicchap, who had been the Army Mr. Cassidy then paid a tribute and had graduated for the Air to Mr. and Mrs. Ingram on the eve of their retirement after 25 Force. But all the same he was

Upon arrival in Hong Kong he sad occasion and said many could not bring themselves to went to NAAFI and he was greeted by a lady wearing three stripes who graciously assured Mr. Ingram she could fix up a bed and room for him.

All this, he said, showed the part that women play nowadays in our institutions.

Mr. Ingram then referred his wife who was born and bred in Hong Kong, of her war services in Burma, and how she subsequently came to be associn'ed with YMCA work.

The Women's Section of the has been the in piration to otherwise fired men who would say hey have no time.

"It's hard to pull roots out like this, but I.feel I am getting old and when one begins to lose tience and feels he is losing his trip, then it's time for him to move on and let others take charge," said Mr. Ingram who expressed confidence that foundation that has been laid for the Y will be able to carry the edifice that is going to be built on it in the future. (Prolonged rpplause).

from the audience, Mrs. Ingrain addressed a few words to the eathering. She said the emphasis that has been laid Women's Section of the Y is, in her view, an indication of the community spirit of Hong Kong. Nine Dragon's Services Club, Women's participation in this work is not in competition with HK Women's International Club, men. She was gratified that the women of Hong Kong should be Y's Men's Club, Ladies Night, at privileged to"do their share in community service. It was a compliment to Hong Kong's community spirit.

Today -

HK Rotary Club, lunch at Roof Carden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

Urban Council meet, at GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tonnls, 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, dancing class, 8

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, (cash prizes), 7.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, whist drive,

Combined concert by bands of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and Middlesex Regiments, at Kowloon Cricket Club, 8.30 p.m.

8.p.m.

HK Light Orchestra, rehearsal at St. John's Cathedral hall,

HK Reel Club practice dance, Helena May Institute, 5.30

Coming events: TOMORROW

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Read, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, dancing

class, 9 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing classes, 7 p.m.; film show. 8.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 NAAFI_Club, Kowloon, darts, 8 p.m.; spotlight, 9 p.m. Debating Society, European

YMCA, "Preventive War", 8 p.m. Section, European Women's YMCA, Games Morning, 10

· THURSDAY "The Democratic Principle in British Education" by L. S. Penrson, British Council library, 5.30 p.m.

Cowloon Rotary Club, lunch at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. In re:ponse to an invitation Sino-British Club Music Group concert at St. Slephen's Girls' College, 8.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker,

> 7 p.m. Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

darts and table tennis, 7 p.m. whist drive, 7.30 p.m. Chinese Bankors' Club., Bank of East Asia Bldg., 8 p.m.



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London, October 22. A Foreign Office spokesman today described as a biatant propaganda move last night's Prague declaration on a united Germany by Russia and seven other Communist bloc nations of Eastorn Europe.

He recalled that the Western Powers less than a month ago appealed to Russia on behalf of West Germany for all-German elections. There had been no answer. In the West German capital of

first 'order.'

Bonn, semi-official spokesmen

than earlier offers, hardly sug-

Basic aim agreed

In Washington, diplomatic off-

basic aim of bringing the separate

Only the terms and conditions

proposed by either side had dif-

fered so sharply in the past that

all practical efforts to write a

Adenauer's view

At Goslar, in the British

Zone of Germany, the West

German Chancellor, Dr. Karl

Adenauer, sald that the four

demands on Germany addressed

to the Western Powers by the

eight "Cominform" Foreign

Ministers in Prague were only

Each of the demands he coun-

To the first-that the Govern-

ments of the United States, Bri-

toin, France and the Soviet Union

should declare that they will not

allow the remilitarisation of Ger-

many-Dr. Adenauer, asked; "As

remilitarisation in an intensive

form is only taking place in the

Soviet Zone, will the East Zone

To the second-that all restric-

tions hindering the "development

of Germany's pence economy

should be removed-Dr. Adenauer

asked: "Is the industry in the

East Zone no longer to be plun-

future to be handed over to the

manded in part that occupation

forces should be withdrawn from

Germany one year after the con-

whether the Soviet occupation

troops would be withdrawn from

the Germany frontiers to an ex-

of America from Germany.

tent corresponding to the distance

demanded that on the basis of

parity "representatives of East

and West Germany should form

a Constituent Council 'for the

whole of Germany to prepare the

formation of a democratic, peace-

loving sovereign Government for

To this Dr. Adenauer replied:

"The conditions for the formation

of a 'German Council' are free

elections in Germany. Is it not

extraordinary that such a pro-

posal should be made after the

mock elections on October 15 in

the Soviet Zone?" he asked .--

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Dr. Adenauer wanted to know

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dered and are its products in

East Zone inhabitants?"

clusion of a peace treaty.

People's Army be dissolved?"

directed at credulous people,

tered with a question.

peace treaty had broken down.

halves of Germany together.

East and West Germany.

leaders, they said.

The Communist declaration, issued after a two-day- conference in Prague, called for the establishment of a Constituent Council chosen on the basis of parlty between the representatives of East and West Germany. 1

The Foreign Office spokesman said that this was absurd, since more than two-thirds of Germany's total population lived in

Western Germany. near Maple Street, a Chinese Diplomatic quarters here believed that the Prague declaration was intended to influence French and West German opinion on the eve of this week's important meeting of the Atlantic Any persons witnessing the Pact Military and Defence Com-

> The main subject before these committees is the American proposal for a German contingent to become part of the Atlantic Pact

Kowloon, Telephone Numbers 50735, 58629 and 59114 or with The Prague declaration was believed to be aimed at deepening the objections to the creation of an armed German force already voiced in France and Western Germany.

The first Western reaction last night's declaration on Germany by Russie and seven other Communist plot nations of East tern Europe has been cool and very sceptical.

in Washington, diplomatic quarters described it as a propaganda move against the defence plans of the West European powers.

Official French comment was not expected until tomorrow, but M. Guy Mollet, the Minister for the Council of Europe Affairs and Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, today - reaffirmed his Party's opposition to German rearmament.

GARRISON PLAYERS

A Garrison Players general meeting will be held in the Seamens Mission Theatre on Thursday, 26th October, 1950 at 8 p.m.

All members are requested to attend-all others welcome.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS TENTH RACE MEETING

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and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (8 Races-\$16) may be obtained at the MAY BE BOOKED AT THE Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race.

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SINGAPORE-KL RAIL SERVICE RESUMED

Singapore, October 23. Rail communication between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, Malayan Federal capital, has been resumed after a three-day break.

Services had been held up through the blocking of the 250mile line after two terrorist attacks.—Reuter.

Lam Hok-ying, aged 25, was

described the Prague declaration charged before Mr. F. X. D'Alas "a propaganda 'move of the mada at Kowloon yesterday with assaulting a police officer, disor-They said that the new pro- derly conduct and being drunk in posals, though more detailed and a public place. on the surface less objectionable Lam was arrested on Saturday

night at the Red Lion Cafe at the gested a new basis for fourrequest of the case proprietors. power agreement on a peace

He was in a state of drunkeness when he was arrested by the police. Feur police constables had These sources pointed partito the Communist to carry the defendant into a cell suggestion for a Constituent Counin a police station where he also assaulted the inspector on duty. cil chosen "on the basis of parity"

between the representatives of Defendant told the court that he was so drunk he could not re-Since West Germany was twice member what he had done. Howthe size of Eastern Germany and had nearly three times the ever, he admitted the charges, He population, this would hardly be said he will never get drunk acceptable to the West German again.

Lam was fined \$55. He was also cials recalled that the West and ordered to be bound over in a sum of \$25 for one year. East had never disagreed on the

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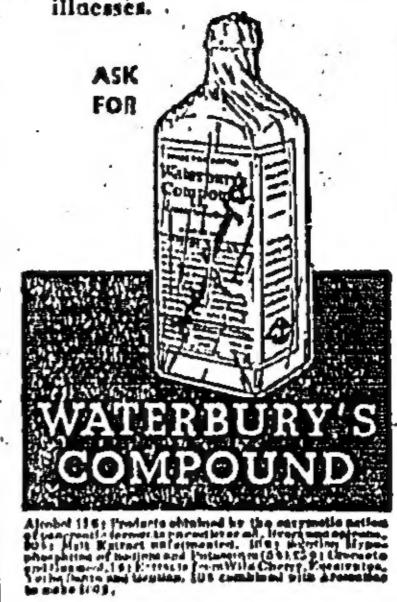
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STEALING A CONTRACT SOME of the prettiest play by East would now have the lone 94 stars, victimising opponents not Also, a lead of the suit by South quite as keen as they, is seen in would make West think South the contention for low contracts, and that card and cause West-to when the strength of the two play low. That's just what West ides is close to equal. In fact, did when the 2 was led, and the the more bridge you witness, the 8 fell to the 9, all of which blockmore you will realise that there ed the suit unless West had a is a bigger difference between re-entry elsewhere. average and fine players on low contracts than on high ones. those close-squeaking struggles, the club J, which the Q won the difference of one spot on a low card may decide the issue at any of several stages.

HAQ9 DK 8 7 5 4 CAQ4 5 A.K 10 W. E DA 1096 S' Q 7 3,2

(Dealer: West, Neither side vul-West East

H 8 6 4

C 9 7 6 2

DQ 2

DJ3

South had a couple of opponents who were a bit over-respectful of

his skill. So, knowing the de-

clarer as a much better cardreader than his partner, West decided to try to hide his assets S 9 8 by leading the fifth-best spade H K 7 4 5. Before taking East's J with the Q, South did an extended DAK 5 bunch of figuring.

He reckoned West would surely have led on honour if he had held the A-K-10-9, also that East would have played the K or A if holding either. Hence West surely held the A-K-10 and pos- vulnerable). sibly also the 8, a holding from After West scores the diamoni which the fifth-best might have K and shifts to the club 8; how been led to confuse the issue, should South play at 4-Spades?

, if that happened to be the case.

By Dick Turner

Puzzled about what to lead up In to in dummy, East settled upon Counting East for four clubs, but surely not the K when he midd that lead; South marked, the singleion K with West and felled i with the A. When he now led the 4 from dummy, East should have won with the 10 and put South back in with the 8 to the 9, but as South hoped he slipped and played the 8,.. the 9 winning Then the 7 put East in again with the 10.

Again confronted by a choice of evils, East picked the hear 10 to the Q. On the diamond he wanted to save his A for the K, so the Q won. The heart then made the seventh trick is South-against opponents South had a majority of the strength 1 NT | cards, though a minority in all

Tomorrow's Problem SAJ4 D 10 9 8 6 4 8 CAK 3 S 10 N HAD WEDQU

S C876 H J 10 6 5" CQJ 10 4 North, North-South (Denler:

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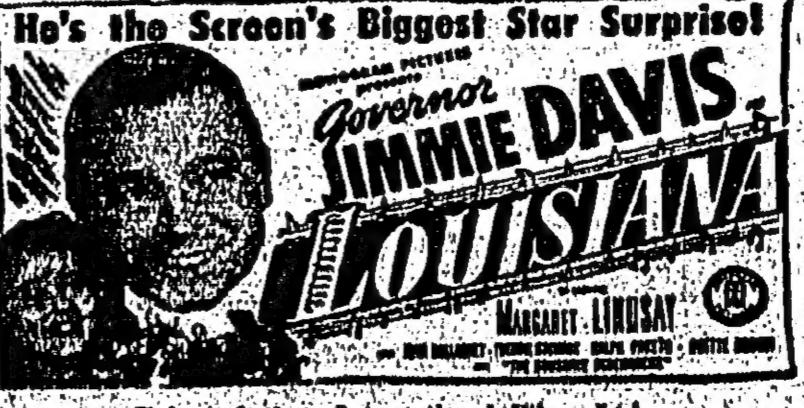
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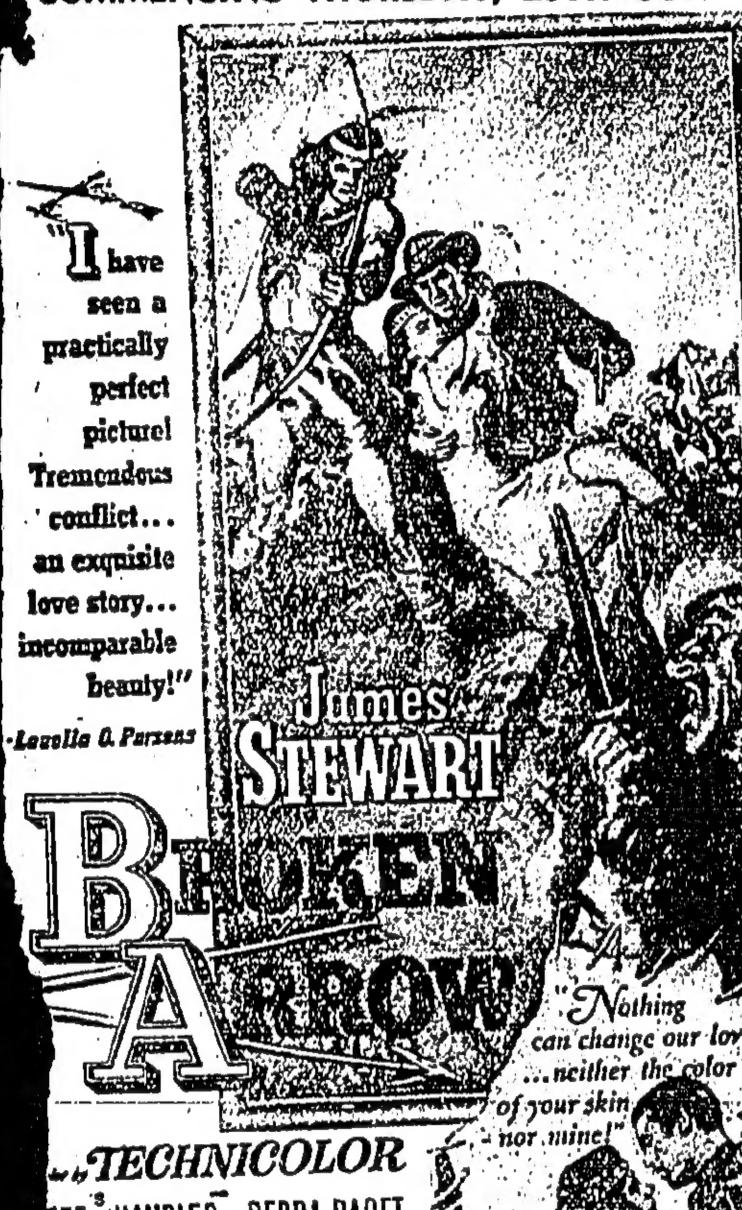
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"Salted" fish kills 15

Tokyo, October 22. Fifteen people have died in Oanka from eating fish belleved to have been "salted" with sodium nitrate (Chile saltpetre) instead of sait, the nöwspaper "Asahi Shimbun" reported today.

About 83 pounds of the fish were sold in Osaka and neighbouring cities.

The police sald that most of the people who had eaten the fish were sectously ill. Rauter.

Hanwell, Middlesex, October 23. Charlie Chaplin has a soft spot for the poor boys' school here, where he learned the "three Rs" and possibly a few of his comedy soilers for more than two months tricks."

From Hollywood he has sent £10 to Hanwell's "cuckoo" school, as it is known locally, brush, Another pile of 15 was He attended it with his brother sprawled in a cornseld. The Syd, in the early 1900's.

The money goes towards the diten beside the trocks. restoration of a memorial, stained glass window dedicated one on the other and their bodies to "cuckoo" schoolboys who died in the first World War. Chaplin has made previous

donations and has visited his old school twice in the last 20 years. –Reuter.

ALIENS DETAINED

New York, October 22. aliens aboard the liner Saturnia were detained under the new American internal security law when she arrived from Italy

Most of the 136 people sent to Ellis Island were Italians and late in July and early in August'

District Commissioner of Immigration said that it was the lar- landed at Inchon on September gest group held for questioning 15, the Reds began marching the since the law recently came into prisoners North to the Red capital force,

They included the German wife of a former American soldler and their two children. Her husband refused to be separated and accompanied them to Ellis Island.—Reuter.

STORY OF MASSACRE OF AMERICAN POW'S

By Don Whitehead Sunchon, North Korea, October 21 (Delayed) Korean Reds massacred at least 68 American prisoners of war on Friday

night near the Sunchon railway tunnel 10 miles North of here. The Communist guards led their prisoners from a train into nearby fields under the pretext of taking them to supper. Then they machine-gun-

on the spot. Two others died yang. When that city was threatluring the night.

By some miracle, at least 21 men, many of them, wounded, lived through the hour-long massuere to tell the story. Survivors have been flown to

Japan for treatment. The slaughter of the American prisoners was equal to enything saw in 1945 at Buchenwaid, the Nazi concentration camp.

The thin, emancipated bodies of the men who had been priwere piled in three groups along the railroad tracks. One heap of 17 lay in a gully hidden by underothers lay in a mass grave in a

These men had been shot, piled

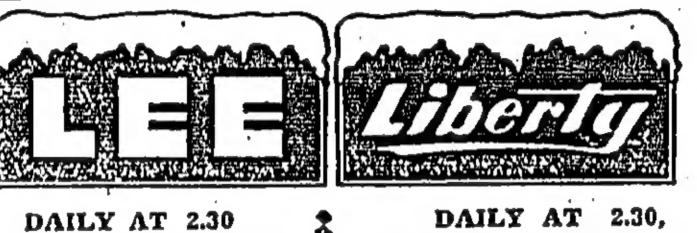
covered with earth. Sonie Americans escaped from the train before the Reds decided to machine-gun their prisoners. These have been making their way South for several days. We found seven of them while investigating a rumour that the Reds had massacred a trainload

of Americans. From the stories of all the Nearly one-third of the 424 escaped prisoners was pieced together this account of the death murch and its end:-

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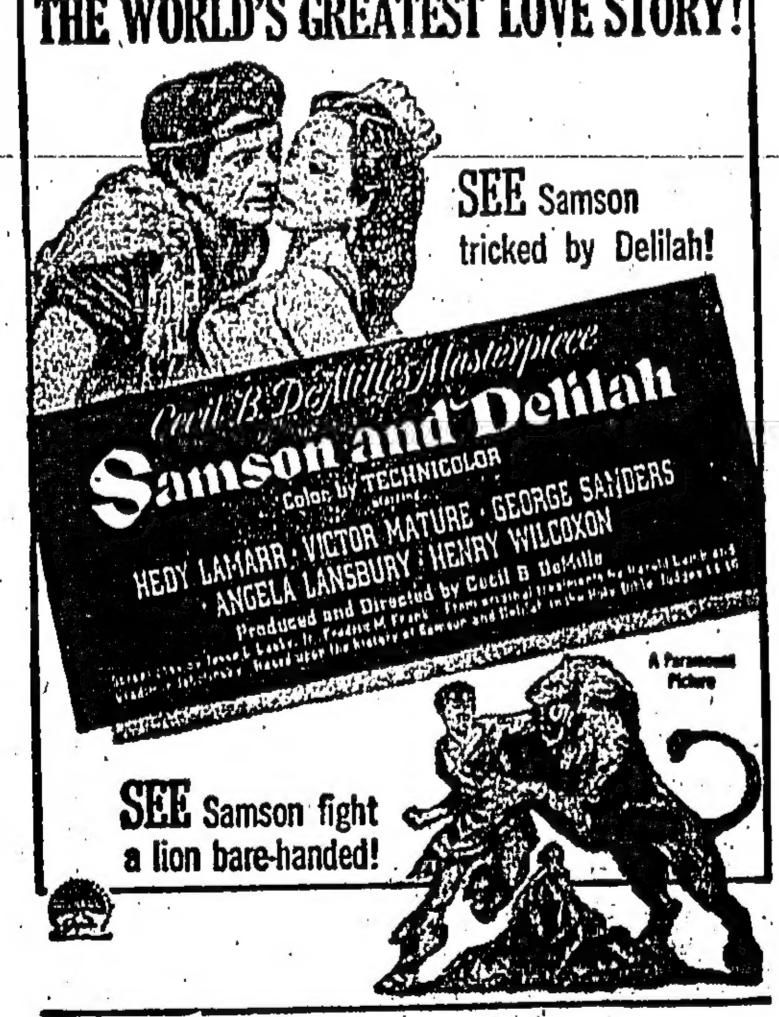
The prisoners had been captured on the Southern Korcan battle-Mr. Edward Shaughnessy, the Iront. They were taken to Scoul. Three days after the U.S. Marines city of Pyongyang.

On this long march, many Americans died. When they were too weak to keep up, they were shot or clubbed to death. The Americans Buried their own dead along the way. . .



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ened the prisoners were ordered moved. About 150 were put on one train and other 150 on a second train headed North toward

the Manchurian border. The men we found had been on the second train. Whereabouts of the first trainload is unknewn. The second train of boxcars reached the , Sunchon tunnel on

Friday morning and all day it sat in the tunnel, hiding from Amer-At dusk on Friday the Red

evening meal. They were led into the fields, seated, and shot. I set out from Sunchon with

Brigadier-General Frank Allen. Deputy Commander of the First Cavalry Division, and Richard Tucker of the "Baltimere Sun" to check on the reported slaughter. A South Korean Army officer and group. a civilian led us to the tunnel.

Starved to death

After a reconnaissance, the had found seven bodies inside the

We walked up the hill and through the tunnel. The sevent were laid on crude mats beside the track. Obviously they were victims of starvation. The tiesh had wasted from their bodies. The skin was drawn tight on their arms, legs and over their ribs. Their faces were bony masks.

There was no sign they had been shot recently, although some of them had been wounded, propably in battle.

There were no identification tags or marks on them. All wo found in their pockets was a handful of hard, dry crackers. Two of the youths were huddled as though for warmth. One had his arms protectively about the they're Americans"; then he fell other. Beards were heavy on their faces. Four of them were barefooted. One still had his GI shoes.

but the soles were worn through.

One wore tennis shoes, the kind worn by North Koreans. Then a South Korean soldier came running into the tunnel, crying that he had seen five Americans on a ridge above the Toney, Max E. Reld, Roy G. Sut-

tunnel. Allen shouted for the Americans to come down, that now they were j

"Thank God"

We walked along the tracks, dead and out of the underbrush came From their stories, we suspected a gaunt, trembling figure whose there was a third group of victims face was filled with fear. He was which we had not yet found, Private First Class Valdor John; After a search we found their of Milwaukee. I ran up to him mass grave in a gully. and he threw his arms about my! The thinly-covered mound was neck and burst into tears.

"Thank God. We've been waiting and there were the bodies of 30 for you guye so long." I gave him a cigarette.

-"They-shot-us-all;"- he-gasped.-"They took us off the train. They said we were going to cat chow in a Korean house. Then they set us down and began shooting." John sobbed, "I played dead and heard them shooting around."

Then he pointed to a gully a few feet away. "They are in We walked into the little ravine.

The thin bodies of 17 men sprawled on the ground. the top of the pile, as though trying to claw his way to freedom, lay the body of a big negro boy.

One alive

For a moment in the shadows t scemed no one was alive. Then saw a youth looking up at me.

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> He said, "Oh God, so glad you came." Tears coursed down his cheeks. "I didn't think anybody would ever find us."

Tucker gave him a cigarette and told him to sit quietly and everything would be all right.

Then a weak voice came from the bank above us. Through the weeds crawled Private Ray Hanguards told the men they were chey. He had a leg wound but being taken outside for their was not seriously hurt. He told the same story as the others.

> We made them as comfortable as possible and started out to look for other survivors. Across the field I saw other bodies. They were lying in the corn field. The wind rustled the dry stalks about then. There were 15 dead in this

From their postures, they had been sitting in the cornfield in a circle waiting with their bowls for their food when the Reds South Korean officer reported he opened fire. Blood was still wet on their clothing. Their bodies had the same starved appearance as the others.

Like scarecrows

Just then General Allen yelled from a ridge top that he had found some other survivors. Tucker and I started toward the ridge, when out of the bushes came Frivates John Martin, Melvin Reckstool, and Eugene Jones.

Martin and Rockstool were helping Jones, who was that weakest. They stumbled across the ploughed field. Like scarecrows, their clothing hung to their thin frames.

Jones saw us and cried, "Look. Ito the ground.

On the ridge top, General Allen, sat with six other surviving GI's. The General's eyes were wet. He kept repeating, "I just with well could have been here soon enough to save the others."

These six were Privates John terfield, James Yeager, and Pict We ran outside and General Raymond Rindels and William Henninger. Rindels was wounded in the

side but will live. He had crawled on hunds and knees in the valley below to hide after the Reds had left him and his comrades for

about 50 feet long and 10 feet. "Oh, thank God," he gasped, wide. We due into the soft loam

> The weeds around the gully were - blood-stained. South Kerean troops are searching through the mountains for other bodies or for prisoners who might have escaped the massacre.

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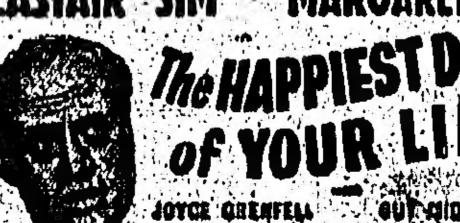
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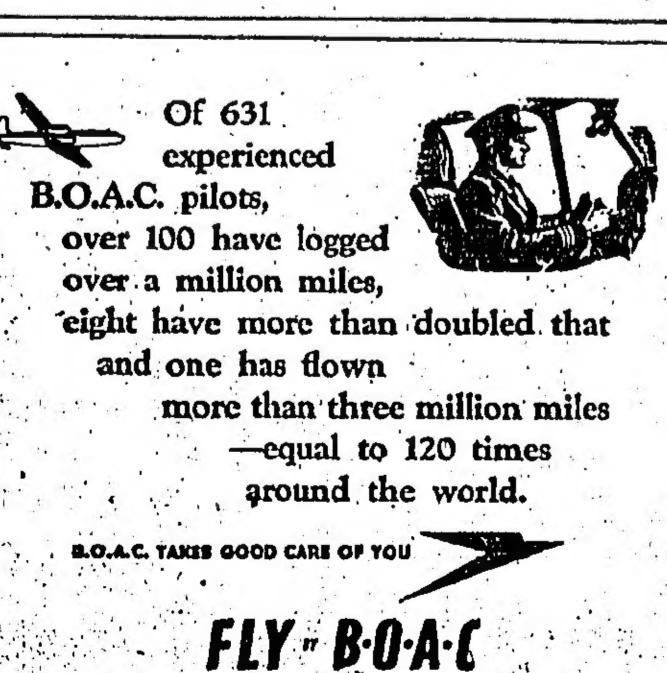


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DEATH

PARKSON, Emily, beloved wife of Clifford Parkson, passed away at the Nethersole Hospital on Monday, October 23, 1950; aged 76. Funeral will pass Monument, Happy Valley, at 5 p.m. today. Tuesday, October 24, 1950.

RULES AND REALITIES

Debate on the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations is still in the tactical stage. The British delegate has taken the line that the criteria should be severeautomatically to the Government which exercises effective control over all, or most, of the territory. The four rules put forward by the Cuban delegate make the requirements much stiffer Two of them stipulate that a candidate for recognition must respect human rights and be created by the consent of the people.

one member of the United | then the revolutionaries, and Nations has no right to be the claim to represent there. All are supposed to clean break with the pasthonour and obey the obliga- | to be something wholly new. tions of the Charter. Many | That would be a hard claim have been accused at various | for any people to sustain, and times of violating them, quite impossible for without incurrng the penalty | Chinese, with so long of expulsion. The United proud a history. Still, the States delegate objects to the fact remains that they made British thesis on the ground | a break with diplomatic conthat one or other of the two | tinuity, certainly wilfully claimants for Chinese repre- and, in some cases, even with sentation is not willing, or malice aforethought. able, to carry out the obliga- responsibility for tions of the Charter.

clear enough, especially in to enter the United Nations China's own case. Nobody is partial recognition of the asked any questons about original error. how the Nationalist Govern-

found them. In China there all round. was a supreme catholicity in recognition. The Embas- China's full International sies and Legations dealt with recognition cannot be solved the Central Government, or by Britain alone, as Peking rather with the Waichiaopu, pretends to think. and the Consular officials United States has far more with the provincial Tuchung backing in the United and the local representatives Nations, and no early soluof the Foreign Ministry, tion of the deadlock seems in Business was done wherever sight. Peking continues to it could be done. Nobody was insist that the Korean proin the least concerned about blem is one not of Comhow an illiterate Shantung munist aggression, but of bandit could become Govern- American aggression. Crossor of the metropolitan pro- ings of the border are not vince of Chihli. If there were the accidents they obviously rival Governments in Canton were but deliberate aggres- is entering. and Peking, each was recog- sion. The eight-Power resonised on its own merits, and lution is not a plan to restore Sir John Jamieson in Canton | peace and prosperity in was no pale shadow of the Korea, but "a diabolical plot Minister in Peking. The on the part of the State De- ing the type of goods Canada Powers, in fact, adhered to partment." Peking, in other wants, but in future there will what we may call a most- words, clamours to be admitfavoured-nation treatment for ted to the Club but proclaims largely neglected. There is not British Treasury. the recognition of Chinese it is nothing but a sinister enough sound market research by authority. The attitude was body controlled by the British firms in Canada. reciprocated. United States, Hard words

and there's the rub. There break no deadlocks. But has always been an internal actions in co-operation are conflict among the present not impossible which can

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ing, all concrete and glass and aloof from the Health Service, with no pillars or walls except into one of the jars, and with those enclosing its deck-like floors them a drop, a barely perceptible along which you walk as if drop, of something sticky. ocean-bound, was planned and gently gyrate the jar at arm's built to house a large part of the length for some minutes. activities implied by the name of | The pills then go into the other Boots the Chemists.

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lozenges, throat pastilles, pills result. and ointments and saline mixantiseptics; yes, and dog powders, machine-done.

It is where liquorice root arrives in bulging sacks from the invidious business picking ports of Spain and from Smyrna, where coriander and derris root flowers of sulphur practical. Recognition karaya gum and gum acacia and men and women who contribute should, he argued, go almost pimento and lobelia and clover every day to the value of the heads, also arriving by the sack- aphorism that what is load, blend in a fragrance that hangs in the air like a blessing.

It is where you may chemists busy with the pestle and mortar that was the symbol of the apothecaries of old, in the same

cognition, of the continuity of the struggle for change On that basis more than through the reformers and difficulties is largely theirs. There is no perfect solu- Perhaps Peking's concenion, but the precedents are tration on a sustained effort

Academic debate fills in ment came into, being, time and keeps the problem Neither the Kuomintang nor to the fore, but does not solve the present Peking regime it. It would be a contribution was elected. Both took power to the ultimate solution if by armed force. Both in their Ambassadors were exchanged time could claim a broad with Britain and Special measure of popular support, Commissioners were posted and that is true of each of to vital centres, such as them within their respective Shanghai, Tientsin, Canton, domains today. But the Unit- and Antung to handle local ed Nations would face a pret- problems on the spot. Manity problem indeed if it were festly neither the United ever forced by cast-iron rules | Nations Commission nor any to determine when broad other authority in Korea can support merges into broad effectively deal with border dissent, in countries where a or other problems through free vote has yet to develop. the Nationalist Government In former times the world in Formosa. Co-operation in took its authorities as it such matters might do good

The main problem But times have changed, break no bones; they also

By Reginald Pound

department as machines making new colour to throw into the pills by the million.

In this most imposing of fac- ladylike softness of texture by tories machines have taken over the edge runner mills with their most of the pharmaceutical skills 15cwt. green marble querns. of men's hands. But Harold Spinks and Sam Smith are still partment, where they make it by 20 years. It is still a sight of the silvering pills by hand for resolute the ton, you can hear a noise so old ladles of the spa towns for devilish that you can imagine it whom an unsilvered pill is one being evolved into a weapon of of life's indecencies.

> they do it, two of the original basic stuffs of face-powder is Jesse Boot's automatic pill- savage and embittering. makers, which he bought 40 years ago, are rolling out pills at one of them has the build of a a rate of hundreds a minute.

> making for 49 years, most of them you notice, wear no lipstick. All on coating. Sam Smith and he the others do, one or two vividly. like the silvering orders, which no longer come in every day. Theirs is the skill of long practice.

They work with two alabaster jars. They put the pills, perhaps specially prescribed by expensive This immense cantilever build- physicians who have remained

jar with silver leaf taken gingerly you have the time to wait. Sam This is where they make cough or Harold will show you the

The pills look ennobled, too tures, face-powders and lipsticks good to be swallowed, and, oddly and perfumes, dentifrices and enough, as if they have beer

In a factory this size it is specially skilled workers for men-Each department has its tion. indispensable core of know-how doing is worth doing well.

You meet James Tait, looking like a distinguished surgeon with a humorous eye who has decided without taking off his white coat to chuck practice for pastille production. He is in charge of pastille operations, and they are ex-

He has come up from a boy through all the stages, including terms at the company's own college, and he can still pour a pastille into its mould with the parlicular controlled nimbleness that is necessary when it is done by hand for special orders. Otherwise machines do the pouring, filling scores of moulds at a time.

Colour sense

the face-powder-making section there are skills of blend- efficient, so full of its own vitality ing and colouring, and not all that you would not be utterly who work there have them. Some surprised to hear it bark, does gannot for the life of them get everything that is wanted of itthe shades right to the last degree | and Lottie does the rest. of subtlety called for by fashion. Others can, unerringly.

sense, not so much a skill. But ing day, a tuned-up state skill is needed in judging just which she seems to thrive as if how little, rather than how much, were a tonic in itself.

mass that, is being ground into

Here in this face-powder deanother war. The sound of the Less than a yard from where fierce little micromill grinding the

Men make the face-powder, and middle-weight champion. Women Harold Spinks has been pill- make the lipsticks. Two of them,

Dwindling asset

The lipstick girls slt in a row like a chorus, speeding a crimson stream of lipsticks out into the world of fashion and imitation. At the next table you will find

Mavis Rudd, who warns you that she is tired of the inevitable "Oh, Mavis!" gag of a currently popular radio show. So she ought to be. She is the startled-fawn type to look at, with a generous drawn-back smile suggesting that she likes her work.

And you find that she does. It consists of doing a perpetual good turn to people liable to bad turns. .She strings together gauzecovered fragile glass ampoules of amyl-nitrate for heart' patients subject to sudden attacks. This is a job no machine has yet been found, to do. Mavis's tapering fingers are beautifully skilled at

She has been 14 years in the factory and is surprised when you suggest that a lot of people have reason to be grateful for what she does so very well. But peculiar finesse of hand is dwindling asset in this great place. The managerial people frankly say that the march of th machine is replacing these hand skills with something that is knøck rather than a skill,

We arrive at the machine supervised by Lottle Hardy, and see a demonstration of what they

Lottic's machine is a cream. and-green aggregate of ingenuity which fills, prints, labels, folds packs, and folds again and does some other things to produce endless packets of powder for the kingdom's sick or might-be-sick

It was a leading side attraction at the last Cruft's Show, with Lottie in charge.

This machine, so compact, so

That consists of being alert and keen and responsive to emer-That, no doubt, is a colour gencles every minute of the work-

Chance for Britain to neglecting Canada

By Donald McCormick British industrialists and ex- | equipment and engineering proporters have been given a blank ducts but Britain's brains to help

cheque-and the sky is very develop her resources and above nearly the limit for its amount— all British plants to be by the news that the Canadian ablished in her midst-especially dollar has increased in value.

stroke of national stewardship, in allowing the Canadian dollar to find its natural level in the in- the hub of Canada's commercial ternational money markets, may well provide a fillip for trade in | ment has set up an advisory serthe Sterling area and lead towards a freer movement of goods and currencies.

What does this mean to the North of England?

It means that if the Canadian dollar rises to parity with the United States dollar, the pound sterling is reduced from 3.08 to Canadian dollars.

This in turn means tremendous opportunities for increased export trade from Britain to Canada, for Britain, while having to pay more for her imports of food, timber, metals, etc., from Canada, will have the opportunity of marketing her goods at lower prices in Canada. And Canada needs, more than anything else, machinery, mining equipment, motor cars and chemical pro-

This financial change marks the boom era on which Canada

little sense of reality in marketbe a great need for intelligent chance of success, we back the study of a market that has been application for dollars to the The war severed old markets, vestments in a hard currency

but still this dislocation has not area. Already many of your been remedied, while Canada firms are using their Canadian basking in few-found oil wenith branches as a springboard for in Alberta and with a vast de- carrying British trade into the velopment programme far from U.S. and South America." peals production, needs ma- Someone is going to develop

plants of firms concerned with war potential.

So great is the need for branches of British firms in Ontario, life, that the Ontarlo Governvice to help them.

Hundreds of firms in Britain want to set up branches in Canada, but seem unaware that this is possible or of how it can be arranged, though since the war 85 have opened branches in Ontario and 40 more are expected to follow in the next 12

Mr. James Armstrong, Agent-General of Ontario in London, told me: "Britain has just rediscovered Canada. For years there was almost complete disinterest in the latent possibilities of our country.

"If Canada has already drifted towards America, Britain has only herself' to blame. Many excellent opportunities, exist for Britain to share in our future prosperity. Our advisory service. inves any interested firm a thorough intelligence report. We tell them how, much money will be required for the project, ex-Until now Britain has shown plain what competition there is, and how the scheme fits into the

> Canadian - economy. "If we think the plan has every

> ."This is the best example of how. Britain can increase her in-

Chinese Communist leaders speak louder than Peking chinery from Britain. this great country. This is Britain between the sense, and re-lucito.

at work

By Cecil Wilson

The choice of "The Mudlark" for the Royal Command Film Performance brings home the full absurdity of the law controlling child actors.

Ted Ray's 11-year-old sor Andrew plays the title-role of the ragamufin who gate-crashes Windsor Castle,

This means that at the Empire Leicester- Square, on October 30 the King, in whose name the laws of England are made, will see Andrew breaking one of then all the time he is on the screen.

His "crime" is that he is 11: for the law says that no child under 13 may play in a film.

I am not trying to crab "The Mudlark." It wins this honoubecause a responsible committejudged it the best film available -and good luck to it! But I de blame the authorities for per sisting with a law that was obviously made to be broken and is, in fact, broken so regularies in Britain's film studios that it ought to be aboli-hed forthwith.

We are promised some kind of reform, as a result of the recen Home Office committee report on the employment of child actors but when it will come and in what fashion no one knows.

Meanwhile the producers go or snapping their fingers at Authority and Authority goes on pretending not to notice.

The whole nonsense of this situation seems to belong more to "Alice in Wonderland" than to the business of film-making.

As foon as "The Mudlark went into production—and the publicity trumpets blew harenough-everyone who had read or heard about the original nove knew there must be a boy in it. And as he had to be a small boy the law must be broken.

Nevertheless, the authorities turned a blind eye on Shepperton studies while Andrew was smuggled in and out every day for 10 weeks.

The penalties

Had a Common Informer care? to tell them what they must have known, the whole film woulhave been scrapped, 300 people would have lost their jobs, about £250,000 would have gone down the drain, and the producer would have been prosecuted.

Similar risks were taken with Bobby Henrey in "The Fallen Idol" John Howard Davies Twit" Brown's Schooldays," and Jeremy Spenser in "Prelude to Fame. All are under 13.

It nearly broke the producers hearts to see some new genius flowering before the cameras without being able to spread the

Once the film was off the floor the news could be unleashed, because it was then too late for the authorities to act.

Where is the sense of it all? If children can play in pictures without endangering their health or education—and I am told their private tutors send them back to school better primed than most of their classmates—why cannot they do it without all this underthe-counter behaviour?



Two wealthy young wor America absolve he'-gospeller Father Divine in sicion of misnoproprint Two heiress human to forg

"12 great stars, 33 forgets characters, 3 glorious periods. What's this—a mass study

It must have been a embarrassing for fellow-travelling sponsors i w the Chinese Red delegation Manchester walked into a may

a rmall rallway station. Somebody should have seal halt, or at least kept them

Angry Brazilians burned do

"Even the don't know expert Such as proof-readers?

Another of these interest? fillers, reprinted in its entirety "Hammond, Ind. — (UP) Patrolman Edward Chmiel sat his motorcycle and heard a poll radio brondeast a report of

Speaking experi they point out that his pos are barren.

In Eritrea the authorities wou like to Shifta lot of these arm bandits to a better land.

Redereation "Czech treason trial. "Three sentenced to death, "Two given life.'

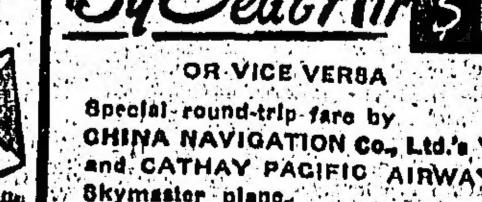
"English family of four requi furinshed accommodation." . At the moment are the fo

no use getting undu worried. The report that all the West's atomic scientists are the pay of Russia is gross

His friends gathered round. congratulate the india-rubble man at the circus. He'd ju become the father of a bouncing







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PACIFIC DOCTRINE" FORMULATED BY U.S. Sequel to Wake meeting

Washington, October 22. The Wake Island conference between President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur has produced a "Pacific Doctrine" comparable in importance to the 1947 "Truman Doctrine", Washington observers believ-

The "Truman Doctrine" guaranteed aid to Greece, Turkey and other Middle East countries to help fight Communism.

The new "Pacific Doctrine" cannot be officially attributed to the Wake Island conference because, under the United States Constitution, no one can share with the President the responsibility for formulating foreign policy.

cisco speech in the light of Press conference statements by the President and his advisers, on and off the record, observers here discern a cohcrent

Pacific doctrine. The doctrine will be imple-

(1) Maintenance of increased naval, air and ground forces under General MacArthur's command to assist the United Nations maintain peace throughout the Pacific area.

MISSING ATOMIC EXPERT

London, October 22. A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that all appropriate action was being taken in connection with the journey from Britain of the Italianborn atomic scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo.

It was understood in usually well-informed quarters in London tonight that the action contemplated by the Foreign OMen to investigate the case was to call for reports from the British Embassies in Rome, Stockholm and Helsinki and to send counterespionage agents to Scandinavia to report on the position.

The Stockholm evening Press said today that efficials of tuin's counter-espionage service would arrive there tomorrow to trace the movements of Professor Pontecorvo.

British-naturalised Provani hed after flying to Finland and is believed to be in Moreow

He has his Swedish-born wife and his three children with him. There was no official confirmation that the British counter-espionage nen were roing.

Reuter's Heleinki eprrespondent dephoned this afternoon milar reports of a visit to Finnd by counter-espionage men ere current in the enpital, alough no official confirmation hs available there either -- Reu-

WMA AND JAP DOCTORS

New York, October 23. The World Medical Association (WMA) has voted to authorise its council to elect Japanese and German doctors if an inquiry showed such action desirable. The action, taken over the objections of Israel, was approved at Tuesday's session of the WMA by a vote of 33 to 8. Israel had charged that Western German turning over of Formosa to doctors should not be admitted the Chinese Reds. of "inhuman experi_ ments" during the war.

'In another action, the Association voted to condemn mercy tor is doing it now.

Interpreting his San Fran- | (2) Readiness of these forces | This memorandum, which was to go into action immediately handed to Mr. Dulles on Thursthey are called on by the United day by the Australian Foreign Minister, Mr. Percy Spender, Nations to deal with aggression. (3) Increased military and seeks some American guarantees economic assistance from the against a resurgence of Japanese United States-not necessarily militarism. It explains that the through the United Nations-to Australian Government is conall Asian countries resisting Communism, particularly Indo-China

and the Philippines. Model programme

(4) A "model" post-war economic and military rehabilitation programme for a unified, democratic Korea to show Asia what benefits can come from partnership with the United States. (5) A "model" peace treaty with a peaceful and prosperous

(6) United States championship in Asia of Independence, freedom and social justice.

(7) Immediate United States economic assistance to enable free Asian peoples increase production and raise their standards of

Presentation of this doctrine to the world has been obscured by Press interest in the differences between President Truman and General MacArthur over Pacific policy, particularly regarding Formosa, and by the election campaign now in progress in the

But the President has made it clear that he regards the policy which has emerged in the past few weeks as of major importance to the future peace of the

Formosa issue

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and his Republican foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, will confer here on Monday on the American position regarding Formosain the United Nations.

This was disclosed by senior American officials, who said Mc. Dulles is also expected to give Acheson a report on talk with representatives of other nations at Lake Success concerning the Japanese peace treaty.

The major reason for Mr. Dulles' quick visit to Washington, according to these sources, was to get the Secretary's latest views on how the United States should ment within one year after the meet any proposals at the United I treaty is signed, the matter would Nations concerning the disposi- | be referred to the United Na-

tion of Formosa. The Americans are strongly in | slon. This is the same formula favour-of-the-British-resolution-| which-was-adopted-to-decide-thewhich would have a Commission | fate of the former Italian coloappointed, to go to the island, nies in Africa. last stronghold of the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kni-shek, and investigate the stuation and report to the General Assembly. with recommendations as to what the island's fate should be.

However, the Americans anti- on the subject, but apparently cipate a flood of other resolutions | more for matter of form than for on the subject, such as those to lany other reason, be submitted by members of the Soviet Bloc, and Mr. Dulles wants to be prepared to meet expected arguments that the United Nations should endorse the immediate

Canberra anxiety

Sources close to Mr. Dulles said he was bringing to his meetkillings - euthanasia-after two ing with the Secretary of State physicians declared many a doc- the five-point Australian memorandum, the principal aim The WMA is composed of which is to seek clarification of national medical associations in American plans regarding the 41 countries.—Associated Press. future military situation in Japan.

cerned with the American draft

treaty's implicit permission for

the Japanese to rearm to any

extent. It is along the same lines

which Mr. Dulles also has with

After conferring with 11 of the

12 other members of the Far

Eastern Commission, Mr. Dulles

had little more to report to Mr.

Acheson. The Indians expressed

their concern over American de-

sires to keep bases in Japan after

the treaty, contending this could

be construed as violating Jap-

However, all other nations con-

tacted have merely referred the

seven-point American peace plan

to their home governments and

advised the United States they

would let Mr. Dulles know when

American officials thought the

carliest time at which any

formal move for a peace treaty

should be made would be some

came several months later than

Acheson is expected to emphasise

the United States' position that

the future of the island must be

left to "international determina-

not really intend that the United

Nations should make any final

disposition of Formosa, since the

peace treaty provides for an-

other method of settling that

"Big Four"

The treaty draft provides that

he Big Four of the Pacific—Bri-

inin. China, the United States and

Russia—should confer on For-

mosa, the Pescadores, Ryukyus

and Southern Sakhalin. Under

the draft treaty provisions, if the

four fall to arrive at an agree-

tions General Assembly for deci-

A major question in all

these discussions concerns which

China, Red or Nationalist, should

sit in on these discussions. Ame-

rican officials are still talking

with Nationalist Chinese officials

Mr. Dulles last held a brief

conversation with Dr. T. F.

Tsiang, Nationalist China's per-

manent representative at the

United Nations, during which he

mentioned that the United States

was interested in a peace treaty

at the earliest possible time and

Chiang Kai-shek's views on the

question.

American draft of the Japanese

The United States does

time in December, but

In his discussions with

Dulles concerning Formosa,

would not be surprised if

anese sovereignty.

they had any reaction.

Philippine memorandum

saved from a great disaster. He told a Party raily: "Perseverance (in the diplomatic field) in the long run will achieve success." But in the meantime, a strong defence organisation must be built up, he added.

Only way to

prevent war

Burton, October 22.
The Defence Minister, Mr.

'Emanuel Shinwell, sald today

that only by creating a

powerful veteran defensive force could the world be

"If we can do this in association with other countries, we can avert another war and the world will have been saved from a great disaster ... which it is doubtful whother our civilisation could survive."

Mr. Shinwell termed "utter nonsense" any suggestion that the West would be atrengthening its armed forces to 'start

"We are determined to provent trouble, and if every other nation is of like mind It can be done," he declared. -United Press.

ISRAEL CABINET CRISIS

Tel-Aviv, October 22. The Israel Progressive Party leader, Dr. Pinhas Rosenn, tolo President Chaim Weizman tonight that he had still not been able to form a new government.

He asked for an extension until

seven-day-old Cabinet crisis was thus still unsolved after a day of reverish consultations here. The Labour Party as well as the religious bloc held separate meetings to decide their final reply to Dr. Rosenn.

The Progressive leader's request for an extension was interpreted in informed circles here as indicating a slight improvemen in his chances of forming a worklable coalition which would allow elections to be postponed for a few months.

Dr. Rosenn, former Minister of Justice, was given the task of forming a new government after the predominantly Labour cabinet

The Prime Minister Mr. David Ben-Gurion, handed in his Government's resignation when the powerful Orthodox religious bloc. second partner in the coalition, baulked at his proposal to include more extreme political groups.

Dr. Rosenn said he wanted to form a wide coalition which would still include both Labour and the religious front. "A coalition government with

a stable majority would render elections unneressary" he said Elections now would be brown. ful in that they would peolen uncertainter and oconomic difficulties, he added.—Reuter.

LOSS TO UN

_The_Hague,_October_23. The Independent "Haagsche Darblad " today described India's refusal to sit on the United Nations Commission for Korea as unpleasant as well as a heavy loss to the United Nations.

The newspaper added. "The drafters of the plan gave the Asiatic nations a predominant share in the United Nations supervision over Korea. "It is unfortunate that India

has remained aloof in spite of this."---Reuter.

SHEIK IN U.S.

San Francisco, October 22. Shelk Fahad, of the Persian would be willing to receive Gulf State of Kuwnit, arrived here yesterday on his first visit to the United States' West coast, The Sheik, who is touring the nothing which could be construct as an American commitment to United States to study agriculinvite Nationalist China to the tural methods and industrial parley. This was in line with plant, is expected to remain in the American policy of letting San Francisco for four days betime take care of the question of fore leaving for Los Angeles on which China should he recog- his way back to the East coast. nised.—Reuter and United Press. Reuter.

PRAVDA'S REPLY

Moscow, October 22. President Truman's San Francisco challenge to Russia to change its policy if it really wants peace was called hypocritical, impudent, amusing and nonsensical today by "Pravda", newspaper organ of the Communist Party.

Discussing the President's invitation to Russia to lift the iron curtain, permit the free exchange of information and ideas and join a collective security organisation which will lead to disarmament and the outlawing of atomic weapons, "Pravda" said:

amusing demand could have been conceived only in the head of a war-monger. It is the United States that should change its policy—a country which forged the aggressive North Atlantic bloc, erected naval and air bases in all corners of the earth, infringed the national sovereignty and economic independence of Marshallised countries and is waging a bloody war

Korea." Mr. Truman's efforts to justify the armaments race and his attempts to pass himself off as an advocate of peace and justify the present course of American rulers are funny and nonsensical.

"His speech again confirmed not only the aggressive but the clearly adventurous character of the United States policy.";

"Complete fiasco"

"Pravda" said, "President Truman cannot fool anybody and his fabrications will suffer a complete flasco. He wanted to prove that he aspires to peace—but—he proved on the contrary that he aspires to war.

"No false phraseology and bigoted hypocrisy can conceal this meaning in his declarations.

"Mr Truman's admission that he discussed with General Mac-Arthur not only Korea but Asia generally shattered the legend that the American bloody intervention in Korea is a United Nations affair.'

Crowds out for their Sunday stroll grouped about news bulletin boards in parks to read the Prague declaration.

Newspapers also published reports on alleged militarisation 🖎 West Germany, including the formation of a semi-military organisation of some 500,000 men under former Hitlerite generals. -United Press.

ITALIAN QUAKE

London, October 22. A three-second earth tremor shook the Ascoli-Piceno district of Italy today, Rome Radio reported. Ascoli Piceno is an inland town 60 miles South of Ancone on Italy's East coast in the foothills of the Northern Abruzzia

of damage or victims, the Radio as easier on the brow of udded.—Reuter.

Bidault accuses Britain

Paris, October 22/ M. Georges Bidault, the leader of the Popular Republican (Catholic) Party and for four years was France's Foreign Minister. today accured Britain of preventing, the union of Europe,

"We cannot wait indefinitely before we make Europe. have given Britain a fresh credit (the forthcoming November meeting of the Council of Europe In Strasbourg) but we cannot put up much longer with Britain's merely being on the Council of Europe in order to prevent Europe from being made."

Mr. Bidault, who was speaking to the Executive Committee of his party, also said he would like to remind the British Prime Minister, Mr., Clement Attlee, that in 1939 he said that Europe must federate or die.

M. Bidault also said: "I can tell you that the French Government is envisaging a European solution of the question of German rearmament."-Reuter.

NEW LOOK IN HELMETS

Washington, October 23. A "new look" in soldiers' helmets, combining old Roman design with modern materials, is in the offing for the United States Now being field-tested, the

proposed headgear is described as having a lining of plastic and an aluminium cover. The cover can be, used as water carrier, cook pot, shaving mug and wash basin. Another modern touch is that though its shape was derived

from ancient Roman helmets, it has bulge enough at the sides to allow for today's radio carphones. Weighing about three pounds, the prospective model is more than a pound lighter, yet stronger than the American Army's pre-The worst impact of the sent steel and plastic helmet. tremor was in the mountain vill- It would be specially suited to ages, but there were no reports | modern alrhorne forces, as well foot slogger.—Reuter,

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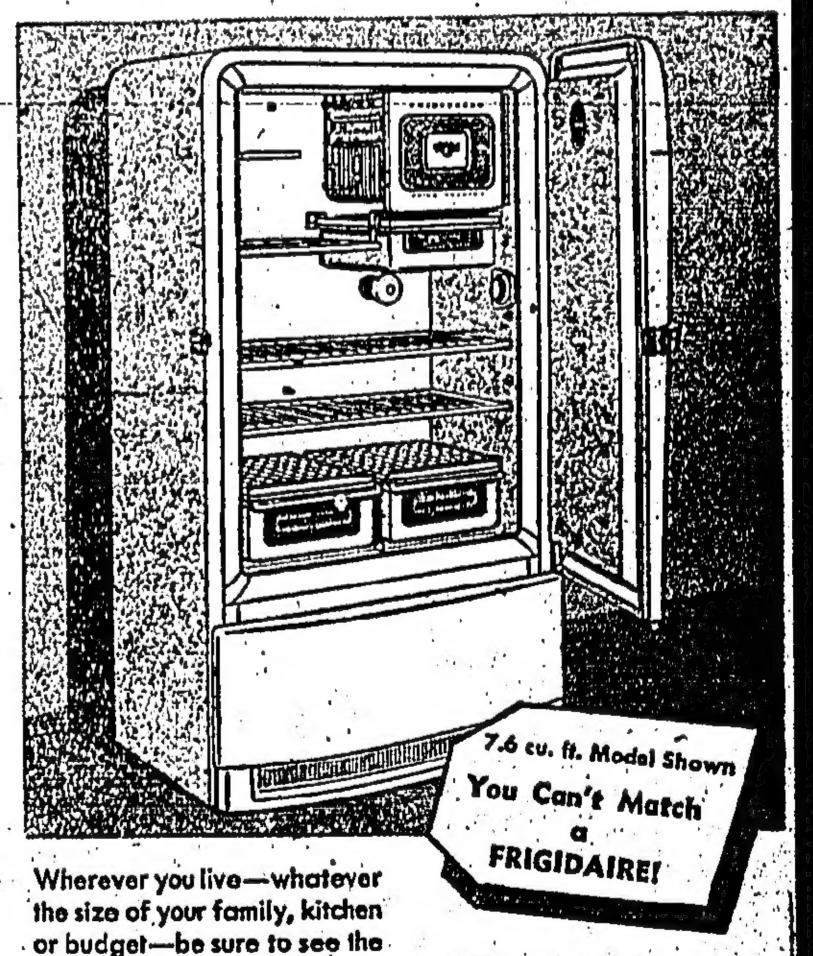
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Guardian opposes move to frontier

Manchester, October 22.

An argument against United Nations troops being pushed to the Manchurian border has been put forward by the "Manchester Guardian". was seen as a matter of ur. not only prolong the fighting, an

gency by this paper which called for quick action in this direction. "There is now a decision to be taken not less difficult than the

to cross the 38th Parallel." the ("Guardian's" editorini declared. "Should the advance be pushed o the frontier? If it is would he Chine o feel impelled to inorwerld? That would be the

reatest possible misfortune both

"The inactivity of the Chinese on the Manchurlan border is one of the most significant facts of

"Chou En-lai line declared that hat Wast What they have done. - Reuter.

evil in liself and one which might have no end, but would also throw away the whole political effect of the Chinese deci-

sion to stand fast thus far.

casion to make it good now. "Once the campaign ends; the a military and in a political difficult period of the occupation will begin.

"The Chinese Communistr have algually failed to come to the rescue of their defeated allies and Chou, En-Inl's empty challenge is echoing round Asia. "He should be given no oc-

. "A great chance will have been lost if the North Koreans do not begin to learn in the next few. weeks that the United Nations ctands for something very differthe Chinase people cannot stand ent from the grasping and ruthdly by walle the Americans en- less Western imperialism which er and occupy North Korea. But they have been taught to expect."



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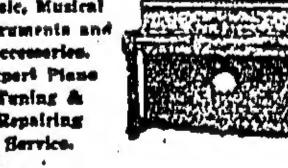
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Warning against optimism

New York, October 22. Mr. Ernest Gross, United States delegate to the United Nations, tonight warned Americans against putling too much hope in the new Soviet vote for big power talks, saying, "You cannot negotiate the claws off a tigor."

Recalling the United Nations vote for Big Five talks and pointif g out that the United States and Russia had voted for them, Mr. Gress said the Americans had learned by bitter experience that in previous attempts to negotiato on differences the Russians refused to compromise

He suggested that Western strength might work more effectively for peace than negotiations. "Negotiation, as such, is not a magic word. You cannot negotlate the claws off a tiger," said Mr. Gross in a speech at the Town Hall Club.

"If we have sufficient strength, we may hope the Soviet Government will drop its imperialist aggression. A tiger who scratches against steel will soon get tired of the habit,"

Mr. Gross warned against falsa hopes or false steers about this move for Fig Five negotiations.

"We are not ufraid of discussions, but we learned by bilter experience that engotiations in which one side is not prepared to make any typeof compromise whatsoever ard fruitless.

"Every major issue which concerns us all has been fully discussed within the United Nations and elsewhere," he added.--United

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Kumudini, leading lady of the Ram Gopal Group of Indian, dancers, currently appearing at London's Adelphi Theatre, strikes a classic pose during rehearsals. Kumudini is from Bombay, (AP Photo).

Vienna. Once-gay nwag

Vienna October 23. Once life here was easy and gay. Vienna was the capital of a powerful empire, the queen of the blue Danube and the city of Schubert and

Strauss. Today it is an outpost of the Western world situated a few miles from the Iron Curtain.

With some of the most beautiful landmarks of the inner city destroyed in the war. this once famous and elegant quarter looks like an old theatre that hasn't been in use for many years.

The Viennese found out long old days exerts a magic attraction, pen they will be the first enes to on travellers from the West. One be caught. likes to be transported for a few days from the hursh present into by both rivals, the Austrian Govthe happy-go-lucky atmosphere ernment has adopted a foreign, of the past. That is why Austrian tourism, one of the country's main industries, tries to maintain, the East and the East against the the illusion that the good old days | West. are here again.

Vienna was once the meeting place of the East and West. Today, with the breakdown of communications between the two worlds it has become one of the world's biggest secret information centres, the capital of the clandestine empire of international

Viennese help both

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sprung up in Vienna: the manufacture of false papers. Many wealthy Austrians or these who have rendered services to the West are buying false American papers in order to move Westward should the situation become unbearable. The Americans are

somewhat jittery, too, for they ago that the mirage of the good knew that should anything hap-Watched, woned and threatened

policy that is as simple as it is efficient: it uses the West against

TURKISH CENSUS

Istanbul, October 22. Turkey's five-yearly population census kept about 20 million Turks indoors from 8,00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. today.

Fifteen people died and eight were born during the census hours in Ankara.

The crews of ocean-going liners were unable to come ashore during the day and international air liners were halted. No trams, buses or taxis were running and ferry services were

The last Turkish census on October 21, 1945 showed the Since the outbreak of the population to be 19,000,000. Korean war a new industry has Reuter.

Roberto Inglez

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Atomic bomb out of date

London, October 22. Dr. Brock Chishelm, Director-General of the World Health Organisation, said here yesterday that the atomic bomb is now obsolete.

He declared that biological science could release new discases which would be much more powerful weapons of death than the atomic bomb.

These diseases could climinate more than 50 per cent of life in the populations against which they were directed, he declared.

Dr. Chisholm was speaking at a conference on the "Blological Hazards of Atomic Energy."-Reuter.

FRANK BUCHMAN **OPTIMISTIC**

New York, October 22. Dr. Frank Buchman, 72-yearold leader of the Moral Rearmament Group, said today he believed there would be unity between the East and West.

"We have just turned the corner. in that direction," he declarthe liner Saturnia.

Dr. Buchman is on his first visit to the United States in two years. His party included Britons, Canadians. Americans. Nor weglans and Burmes".-- Router.

POP

CIVIL GOVERNMENT FOR NORTH KOREA

Seoul, October 22. The South Korean President, Syngman Rhee, said here today that civil authority in North Korea would be established as soon as the fighting

"This authority will be established by the lawful Government of Korea", he declared.

The South Korean President | Government's authority to the coupled this statement with South, reiterated his objections earlier statements that his Government intended to establish its authority in North Korea without United Nations or other intervention.

United Nations participation should be limited to advice and observation, he said.

The President admitted tha civil officials were already going North of the 38th Parallel but ho claimed that they were not under orders from his Government.

He explained that they were North Koreans in . origin and their task was to assist, by investigation and interrogation, in clearing the area of Communists ed on his arrival from Italy in in preparation for the establishment of civil authority.

> The President, who had so far received no official notice of the proposals of a United Nations Intions in the North and limit his merly President of the United Reuter.

to this policy.

Not right

the Committee's plan was not in accordance with the United Nations' principles in "denying the Korean people the right to form their own government according to their own free will".

The 75-year-old President Reserve Fleet and put into operadded, "The Korean people ation by American shipping comhave a feeling of pride and independence in this matter. We have been fighting for democracy and for the defeat Communism in Korea, Has all this blood been spilt in vain'?

"When you fight for your life think we are?." The President said he preferred | Korea.

amount of cargo carried by air. Over 80 per cent of dry cargo He expressed the opinion that was carried in privately-operated American flag vessels, the Federation said. About 80 privately-

owned American ships and 1130 Government-owned vessels were The Government ships were re-

LOGISTICS FEAT

New York, October 22.

In the three months following

the outbreak of the Korean war.

2,600,000 tons of cargo, exclud-

ing petroleum products, were

moved from the United States to

the Pacific theatre to support the

the National Federation of Ame-

rican Shipping. Merchant ships

moved more than 300 times the

This was announced today by

United Nations effort.

Foreign flag vessels took only six per cent of the dry cargo

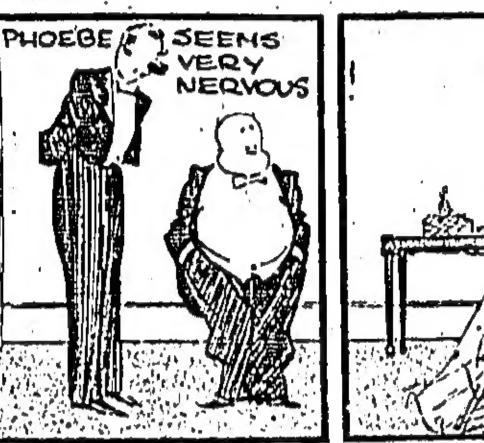
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former Australian External Afand the man who deems, not to fairs Minister, that Australia fight for his life tells you to stop | should do everything in its power it—would you? What do you to prevent his Government exerting authority in North

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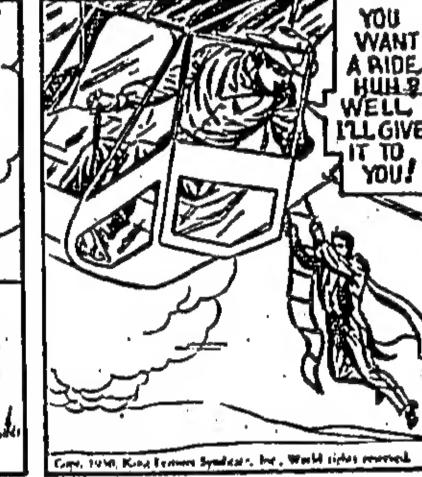




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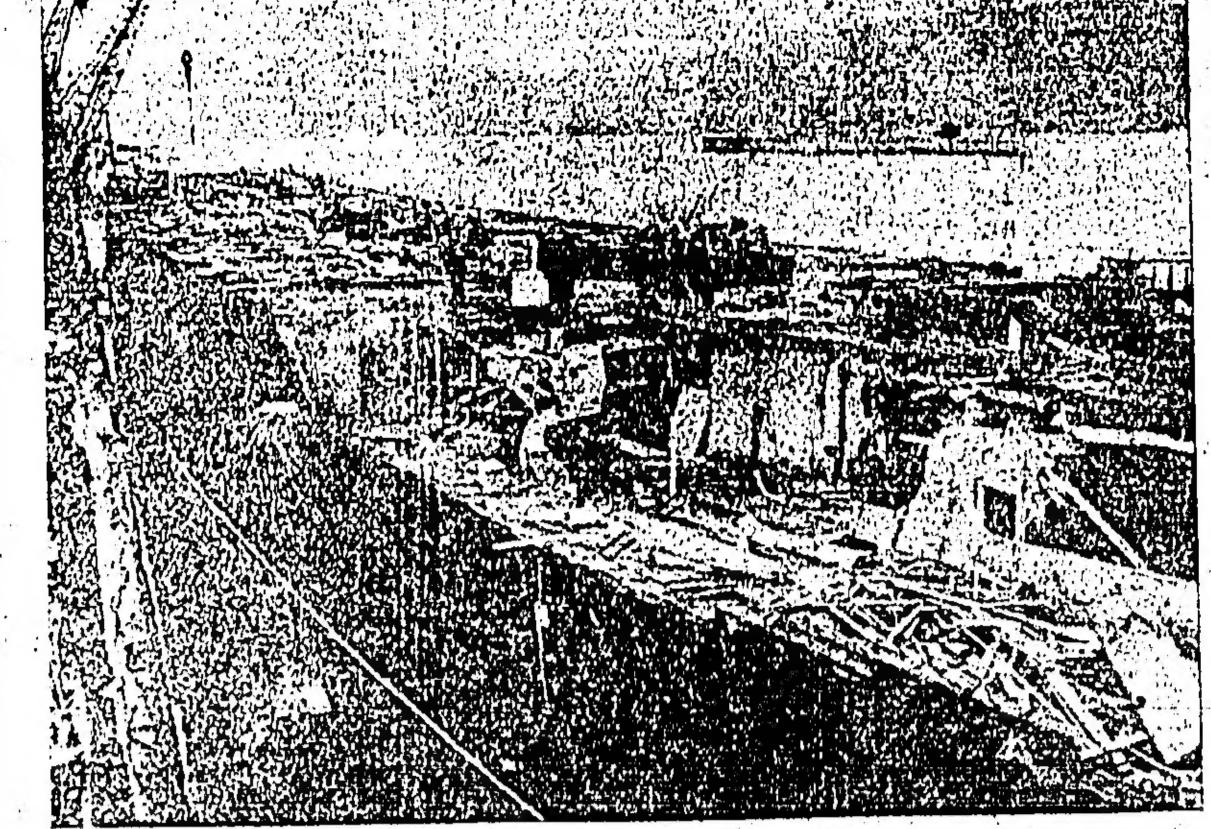
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The end of the Aquitania



Sparks fly from the sometime crack Atlantic liner Aquitania as she is broken up at Faslane, Dumbartonchire, Scotland. The superstructure has already been dismantled and workmen are busy in the hull. Fire broke out recently in the forepart of the vestel, but little damage was caused. In the background is the battleship King George V. (AP Photo).

POSSIBLE WORLD KOREA POSTPONED

war for years.

Russia is not yet ready to

risk an all-out war, these

So they expect the Kremlin

carefully to avoid any policy that might threaten to lead to general

war-without, however, abandon-

ing its world wide imperialistic

Communist satellites are ex-

pected to continue hacking at

long-standing world trouble

spots. The current flare-up of the

But the Kremlin may avoid

Before the Korean campaign,

many military men here felt Rus-

ly to war. They based many of

their plans on that possibility.

Strength, Power, Energy.

To assent. To consent. Willing.

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To exert one's strength.

To help. To assist. To aid.

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help, he will certainly do his

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enough, and he need not

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Industrious.

To assist.

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Truly. Really.

Honest. Sincere.

To do one's utmost.

To make an effort.

money in hand.

He is very honest.

trusts him.

good man.

Credit. Trust.

Trustworthy.

To worry.

To help.

such naked aggression as in

China is one indication of this.

on the Allied world

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sources add.

Schuman view on Prague declaration

Paris, October 22. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told reporters tonight that he did not think last night's declaration on Germany by the 80viet and East European countries should be left unanswered.

"But I do not know yet in what form such a reply will be made, and in particular whether France will reply separately or whether a joint note will be drafted," he said.

"This demands reflection and consultations."

'At first sight the Russians had repeated what they said at the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference last year, M. Schuman added .- Reuter.

Vocabulary:

(3)lik

(1)kun

nguk(1)

hung(2)

(3)dzaw

bong(1)

(2) Yau (3) lik.

(3)Dzaw

Choot(1) (3)11k.

Jun(1) (3)hal.

Haau(1) (3)geem.

Shaang(1) (3)woot.

Danm(1) sum(1).

(1)Shing (3)shut.

Son(3) (3) young.

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(2) Ynu Bon(31-(3) yoong.

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(3) you ((1) kun-(3) lik,

(3) you haan(1)-(3) geem;

shaw(2)-(2)yce shau(2)-

gch(3) shaang(1)-(3)woot

(3) sherng (2) yau dee (1)

(1) Yee-gah(1), (2)kui-

(3) gau shuc(1)=(3) fook,

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(2)Kul (1)m shal(2)

danm(1)-sum(1) (2)moh

duk(1) (3) shik (3) weak-

jeh(2) (2)moh-duk(1)

(2) Kui hoh(2) (1) sning-

(2) Kul hoh(2) (2) yau-

Yun(1)-(3) wal gum(2)-

(1) yun doh(1) son(3)-

duk(1)-gwaw(3) (2)kul

(2)Kul hoh(2) hung(2)

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(1)yun (1)kau (2)kui

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(3) hat hoh(2) (1) yun

yerng(2), gaw(8)-gaw(3)

(2)Kul (1)m nguk(1)

son(3)-(3)young:

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General Expressions:

shau(2).

(3)dzaw.

(1) mong.

jun(1)

Combinations:

less than four months. There is no doubt in Tokyo headquarters that Russia started the Korean invasion and master-

Tokyo, October 23.

High military circles here say the UN victory in

They say Russia was surprised by Allied interven-

Korea has postponed a possible third world

tion in Korea and stunned by the strength in

The purpose

minded most of it.

The purpose evidently was to win a quick and convincing victory that might make the conquest of other areas easier, it could also have been a test of the Allies.

In any case, Kremlin planners four-year old campaign in Indo pare believed to have called their principal experts on U.S. beforehand to learn whether American intervention was likely. One of them might have been Korea until it feels ready to take Lieutenant-General Kuzma Derevyanko, head, of the Soviet mission in Tokyo, who left suddenly shortly before the war sian policies were leading direct-

started and has not returned, apparently agreed that the U.S. would allow Korea to fall, This advice coincided with the premise upon which the North Korean' Army was built—that it would have to defeat only an impotent South Korean force.

So the Korean Reds were extensively trained and equipped it tank warfare - and given --- vast quantities of automatic weapons and standard artillery pieces. The Air Force . was limited .to probably less than 200 pilots, amply sufficient to sweep the skies against an opponent which had only six unarmed trainers. Th North Korean Navy was inconsequential.

Pattern set

The North Koreans expected to conquer the entire peninsula in a matter of weeks. American military officials without United Nations Intervention, the Reds would probably have beaten their time schedule.

For the first time in history, 53 nations banded together with amazing speed to oppose aggression with force. The pattern has now been set for similar action against future aggression. Russia, ironically, has immeasurably strengthened the UN or-

ganisation. Defeat in Korea and their desertion of the floundering North Koreans doubtless has cost the Russians , tremendous throughout Asia, whose millions respect only a winner.. The Western powers have correspondingly regained much of the prestige

they lost while the Communists were winning. The Soviets lost the services of the small but highly effective North Korean army, one of the best in Aslatic history for lis size. They had undoubtedly been counting on it for future service. American officers agree

the original North Korean army was well-trained, well-armed and "Over a period of months we successful campaign in the early stages against a holding force of outnumbered American, infantry-

Big problem

Allied control of the air was i vital factor at that time. The North Korenn Air Force disap-

The Russians then may have faced the big problem of whother they wanted to risk; a happened then.

Igeneral war. Top officers here say that intervention by Soviet birmen or Chinese Communist infantry at ling at Inchor. Then the North any time during the first six Korean backbone was broken. weeks of the campaign would and apparently Soviet officers, as have been decisive and given well as the Americans, concluded

victory to the Reds. pounds the Russians to supply ... Associated Press.

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1.15-News, Weather Report and Annotincements, Message by Mr. Trygve Lie, Beereinry-General of the United Nations.

1.30-Interlude. 1.33-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orchestes, (BBCTS) 2.00-Close Down.

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Hummary. 6.02-Montovani and His Orch. with

0.30-Cantonese by Radio-Olven by Miss Lee Wal Lan & B. K. Lee. (Studio) 6.50-Berlin State Opera Orch. 7.15-Iciter from America by Alistair

d.22-Organ Solo, (BRCTS)

Cooke. (London Relay). 7.30-Singe and Screen Payourites-By Alleen Woods, (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis,

(London Relay) -8.15-"Hox 200"-Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ, 9.50-Band · Concert-"United Nations

Day"-Combined Military Bands. of the Middlesex and Argyll and Butherland Highlanders Regiments. (Relay from the Kowloon Cricket Club).

0.00-"Frem the Editorials." (London 5.10-Weather Report.

9,11-"Forum of the Air." (Studio) Hon. P. S. Coanidy; Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, S. J.; Bill Barry, Guest Mr. N. G. Fisher, Dir. of Education. Norman Tucker.

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11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Music." 11.30-God Save the King and Close Down.

7.00-Up With The Sun, 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Morning Variety. 8,00-News & Weather Foresat, 8.15-Salon Concert Players. 8:30-Breakfast Bession. 9.60-Morning Music.

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6,30-Plano Playhouse. 7.09-Song Souvenirs, 7.15-"Au Chat Noit". 7.45-Listen to Leibert.

8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News. -5.15--Concert: Ministures. 8.80-Hit Tarade.

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10.10-Local News 10.15-Symphonette. 10.45-Light Music. 11.07-Novatime.

11.15-Magic and Moonlight. 11.30-Stardust. 12.00-Close Down.

HUSH-HUSH TRIP

Mahe, Seychelles, October 22. Big game fishermen and an author, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, sailed from here today on a twomenths' expedition to the Indian Ocean in search of hitherto unknown sea monsters.

The exact spot where they are going to fish is being kept kecret. Nobody will be able to contact the expedition while it is

The party included Mr. Mitchell-Herges wife, and Mr. Adrian Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. with his wife. An official statement issued in

Mombasa while the expedition was assembling said: "Having heard astonishing stories about the 'leviathans of the deep' in the Indian Ocean, where no one has ever attempted to discover what the sea can really yield, we are determined to discover the

well-led. It fought a clever and have assembled the largest and, we believe, the most perfect equipment possible for a really ambitious big game fishing expedition. We anticipate really astonishing dala."-Router.

> them merely with equipment as they did with the tank corps. Chinese or Soviet intervention would have invited retaliation. No one knows what would have

Tho Russians had their chance up to a few days after the succossful September 15 Allled landthe outcome had been decided. The North Koreans apparently The chance of a general war inched enough trained pilots to was averted by Kreinlin choice.

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BANKER'S ADVICE TO FAR EAST

New York, October 22. American financial aid when the Korean war ends are urged by a New York banker to provide first an environment favourable to the formation of local capital.

Wilbert Word, a Vice-President and trade has speeded up. of the National City Bank of New agreed that the U.S. has the obligation to halt through financial aid the wave of Communism which will otherwise engulf them.

He told the luncheon meeting of the Far East American Couneil of Commerce and Industry:

"The process of capital formation is most fruitful in an econo- within the next few months mic environment which furnishes some other commodities may fee' the incentives and provides the the pressure of stronger demand. rewards for industry, thrift, and 'he exercise of individual initia-

will build a base for prosperity will do more to improve certain and peace in any country which aspects of the international dishas not provided this -indir- tribution of food than all of the " usable foundation." - Asso- direct efforts made since 1946. ciated Press.

US dollars opened yesterday at \$0.30 and \$6,29.

TT was stationary at HK\$6.34

HKS291.50 a tael at the close, blems and recommend ways of after opening at \$289.75. These solving them. Associated Press. were the highest and lowest rates of the day,

Both Sterling and Australian pounds went up. Sterling opened at HK\$16 and

closed at 16.05. Australian pounds opened at by drought.

HK\$12.80 and closed at \$12.90.

Ticals opened at HK\$27.10

100, and closed at \$27.20. NEI Guilders were unchanged

HK\$3.80 n 100.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From JAPAN

Consignees per ship

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are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions storage of the Hongkong Kowloon . Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after October 24, 1000.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. October 28, 1050.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulition, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendence: wien dutiable goods are examined.

All abmaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before November 13 1950, or they will not be re-

No fire insurance will be

No claims will be admitted nfter the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Horgkong & Kowloon What! & Co. down Co's premises unless a joint survey this previously been effected.

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Hong Roug, October 26, 1950.

Washington, October 22. The UN Food and Agriculture Organisation says that troubled world conditions have done more than statesmanship to improve the world food situation but that the long-range problem remains unsolved.

The FAO said the Korean war and resultant expansion of military preparations have sharply al- peets will yield rich dividends tered prospects for 1950.

The netual supply of food and agricultural products has not changed significantly nor is this Far East countries seeking expected in the immediate fu-

But FAO said that buying power has been increased, demand and prices have soared, the possibility of unmarketable surpluses has faded, some currency difficulties have been bypassed,

The changes are expected to York, noted that several "have- benefit most of the preducing not" Asian countries seem to have countries, but importing nations and consumers not sharing in slav Government's appeal for the general increase in purchasing power may face new diffi culties and burdens, says FAO in hn 81-page report made after taking a new look at the world food situation. Wool, rubber, rice, cotton

coffee, cocoa and other items already have been affected

Not flattering

"It seems that bitter fighting on a peninsula of Asla and "It is wishful thinking that the worldwide increases in economicintroduction of foreign capital ally unproductive armaments said the FAO Director-Genera N. E. Dood.

"This is not a flattering commentary on international statesmanship.

"But by all means let us take full advantage of this by-product of a tragic situation and HKS6.29% and closed at \$6.29% hope that in the future we can Highest and lowest rates were do better in developing methods that will work in an atmosphere of international goodwill."

The FAO_is an international the near future as well as a loar organisation, set, under UN spon-Industrial gold went . up to sorship to study world food pro-

YUGOSLAVIA ASKS U.S. FOR AID

Washington, October 20. Yugoslavia today-formally asked the United States for aid in meeting a food shortage caused

A letter handed by the Yugoslav Piestres continued nominal at Ambassador to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC that Yugoslavia required \$105,-000,000 worth of outside help. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Edward Kardell, had a talk

with Mr. Acheson yesterday, Kardelj sald he had received surances from Mr. Acheson the United States would send foor to Yugoslavia before the end the year.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES **EMMITTINES**

Completes per Company's

MIV "PELIX ROUSBELL"

being discharged into the Heng Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Gedown endeun, where it will be at Conbignose Bonded Warehouse Regulatick and hisbject to the What's toring conditions of storage, and Coltrory may be abtulted to then roods has landed

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To comply with the Constances Bonded goods remaining undelivered wirebouge Regulations, Constances must after October 25, 1950 will have a Revenue Officer to attendance when described distinble grants have be subject to rent.

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he presented to the moderalgred sa ; or before the November 18, 1950 or they

No Fire Insurance will be effected. CIE DES MESSAGERIES

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Leaves ex M.S. "PUNDUA" from Tutlcorla

The Bill of Lading covering the above cargo which arrived here per the M.S. "RUNDUA" on the 11th Suptember, 1040, has been lost and is therefore declared null and void.

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BRITISH

LOAN FOR

TITO?

London, October 22.

Experts of the Foreign Office

have decided to back the Yugo-

an immediate loan to tide over

astrous harvest, a usually well-

the effects of this year's dis-

informed source here said to-

The decision was understood

to result from the advice given

this week by the Ambassador to

Yugoslavia, Sir Charles Peake

week ago, to Mr. Ernest Bevin

the Foreign Sebretary, and the

The proposal to grant Yugo

"lavia an immediate lean will

have to be reviewed by the Cabi-

Any grant to Yugoslavia would

it is understood; he quite inde-

pendent of nid which may be

Yugoslavin is known to have

appealed in Washington for food

supplies to avert the threatenes

At the same time in diploma-

tie aperters here it is expected

make available food supplies in

to provide the much needed con-

The size of the mant under

consideration in Landon has not

vet been disclosed here, but it is

thought that in the Arst instance

ft will not exceed £10,000,000,-

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m.s. "CITOS"

Are hereby notified that

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Wharf & Godown Co's godown

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left in the godowns for ex-

amination by Consignees and

the Company's surveyors.

Messra. Carmichael & Clarke

To comply with the General

tions, consignées must have a

Revenue Officer in attendance

when damaged dutlable goods

at 10 a.m. on October 24, 1950

and where delivery may

obtained.

that Brithin will also offer

timer goods.

granted by the United States.

who flew back to England

officials concerned.

Stock Exchange

In light trading the general market was steady yesterday with no important price changes, but speculative enthusiasm in the Rubber section based on the be-Hot that good earnings and prosbrought further gains with Sungel Duris done and wanted at \$29. The undertone was quietly firm.

HK Govt, Loans Aris Loan 98n. 235% Loan (1034 & 1910) Dan. 345% Loan (1948) 95b.

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.. (New) 9.30b, 9.40a, 9.40ab.

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2,000 at \$13.20. Chinh Light (New) 500 at \$0.40, 427

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AND NAV. 21,000 At 7234 cents, 2,500

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at \$9.50, *500 at \$0.40, 200 at \$9.40.

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Hong Kong, October 18, 1950.

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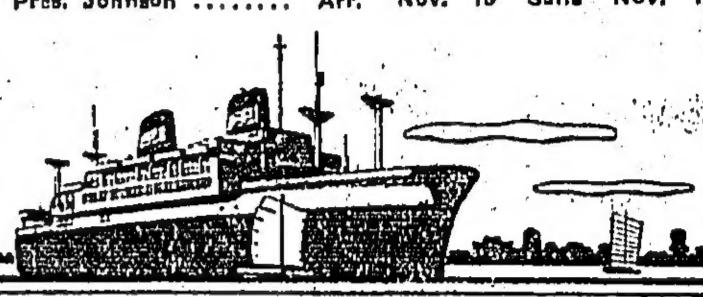
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TODAY Talabot (Thoresen) ex-Europe. TOMORROW

Henvorlich (Loxier) ex-U.K. Worang (Jardine) ex-Salgon,

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Cana Grande (Texas) for Manifa. Contest (USIs) for San Francisco, Glenroy (Janline) for Bingapore. Inverbank (Hank) for Kobe, Ronn (B & B) for Mirl. Shengling til & Si for Reclung.

TODAY Castleville (Bank) for Bingepore, Changaha (H & S) for Australia. China Transport (Infiline) for Manila. Glenbank (Bank) for Shuapore,

Inkhol (II & 8) for Japan, TOMORROW Astynaz (B & B) for U.K. Hewsanz (Jardine) for Josselton,

Star Retelemme (Everett) for Singapore

Vessels In Port

Tilsadane (RHA) for Japan.

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SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST	•
	October
Arnold Macrak (Jelsen)	20
Brooklyn Heights (Pattison)	20
China Mail (Everett)	20
Kysks (Wallem)	20
Pres, Tyler (APL)	
Pionoer Tide (USL)	30
Reinbolt - (Wallem)	25
Blee Bestarer (Gilman)	80
Willamette Victory (APL)	25
N	OT SERVICE
Andrew Jackson (Wallem)	
Bronzville (Thorseen)	1
Fernileld (Thoronen)	
Ferniand (Thoresen)	*** *
Fernsen (Thormen)	2
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Halland (B & B) Island Mail (Everett) 2nd wk. Javaneso Princo (Jardine) Lexa Maersk (Jobsen) Lisbolt (Wallem) Ploneer Dale (USL) Pres. Johnson (Al'I.) Pres. Grant (APL) 11 Sally Mnersk (Johnen) 16 Steel Traveller (Oliman) December British Prince (Jardine) 15 Pioneer Wave (UBL) 21 Pleasantville (Theresen)

Steel Admiral (Gilman) 20

Glenville (Thoreson) 10 PACIFIC COART

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Bougainville (Bank) Flying Bend (USL) H.K. Transport (Jardine) 18 Indian Bear (USL) ex-San Francisco 10 Oregon (Dedwell) ex-San Francisco Pres, Cleveland (APL) 27 Pres. Mckinier (APL) Pres. Taft (ALL) Pres. Wilson (APL) Surprise (USL) Vesteroy (Wallorn) 26 Vingnes (Wallem)

AUSTRALIA * 1 1/2

Atos (Dodwall)

Hupeh (B & B) ex-Teingino Wingrang (Jardine), exchaelung ...

Agapenor (B & S) ex-U.K. Beninschdul (Loxley) ex-U.K. Benvarlich (Loxley) ex-U.K.

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21 Tegelberg (RIL), . ROUND THE WORLD October as Willametto Victory (APL). November 16 Pres, Johnson (APL).

Fabruary.

NO LOWERING OF AIRLINE FARES

San Francisco, October 22. International air line fares will not be lowered in the near future, it was predicted at the closing session of the International Air Transport Asso-

ciation. The IATA President, Lee of parcels are advised that such poetiums Pierson, Chairman of the Board should be tendered for posting before of Trans-World Airlines, blamed 5 pm. on October 25 to ensure connection economic factors, saying there was very little likelihood of fare: going down.

Sir William Hildred, Director-General of the organisation, told 150 representatives of 66 airlines of about 50 nations in attendance to remember the element of rising costs when they calculated their fares.

By unanimous yote, Sir Miles Thomas, /chairman of British Overseus Alrways Corporation, was elected 1951-52 President of IATA. He will take office at the next meeting in London next autumn.-Associated Press.

Cleveland, October 22. Steel is pouring out of Amerfurnaces at an all-time record pace, but the bulk is still being used for civilian purposes, the magazine Steel

Military needs, however, are taking a steadily increasing amount: the trade publication reported to its weekly summary of the metal working industry. Ingot production rese half

point last, week to 102 per cent of capacity, equivalent to production of 1,967,800 net tons. This is an all-time record. . The magazine also reported that

cutput for the first pine months of the year totalled 71,608,853 tons, a record high for any similar period and, only eight per cent under the total for all of 1949. October production is expected to break the month record set last. May .- Associated Press.

TIN MINES IN BRITAIN

London, October 23. Britain's tin mines, some 91 them abandoned 200 years ago. ore being re-worked with newtype equipment, and production has reached the rate of 1,000 tons of pure tin a year.

Miner John Jeffers whose metal huntings have (take"), him over most of the world, has begun the reglamation of dumps et old tin mines and the fe-working of low. grade ore in Cornwall. The bredefence needs have made his process worthwhile.

Mr. Teffors claims that there is soners. able. It properly mined is could A total of \$198,000 (about P.10,000,000 Worth of the uvail. supply one-third of Britain's nocks, he claimed. Five members of Parliamons in certain detention camps. These

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Socrates virtual cert in the Cambridgeshire

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100 to 8 and 33 to 1, he goes one

better than his rival, who is at

Back in form

This three-year-old chestnut

son of Crestes, net to carry

seven stone, 10 pounds, and to

be ridden by that fine young

jockey, Douglas Bmith, has been

on the ensy list but is said to

he back to the form which won

for him early in the season the

Esher Cup at Sandown Park

and the Britannia Stakes at

should not beat Stormy Petrel.

who is one pound better off that

whon the latter heat Kelling re-

cently, at Newmarket, but the

three-year-old was probably short

Pat "Rufus" Beasley, a former

I trained the winner of this race in

successive years through Ste-

The filly, who is by Pappageno,

Above Board in the Cesarewitch

and brother to Douglas, who rides

speaking, Kelling

Ascct.

of a gallop.

London, October 22. On paper, the Yorkshire-trained colt, Socrates, should run away with the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be run over nine furlongs at Newmarket next Wednesday.

This three-year-old son of Lighthouse is a certainty on the book of form to land the second half of the Autumn Double for his owner, Sir Thomas Dugdale, and his trainer, Matt Peacock.

Virtually everything is in | for Lord Rosebery's cold to beat his favour and he is likely to | Kelling, also trained at head start one of the shortest-priced | quarters. favourites for many years in this Handicap, which is always his the "winners", conditions. very open.

Had the handkapper had to assers his weight today he would present under these odds. .-- "-" have alloted the colt at least 14 pounds more than the seven stone which he is set to carry.

Since the weights were pub-i lished becrates has run two splendid races, numbering among his victims the third in this year's Two Thousand Guineas, Masked

It is probably not too much to say that his presence in the field caused some trainers to take out their candidates in the final acceptance in which 35 paid forfeit with 36 still remaining in.

This means that the field will be several runners fewer than last year, when Sterope won for Yorkshire in a field of 39.

Luck of draw

However, one thing which Socrates has yet to overcome is the jockey and now a trainer, has possibility of a bad draw. Horses drawn over 20 are badly handicapped and many a coup has rope. This year he has the four gone, astray because of a bad year-old tilly. Stormy Petrel, who place ut the start of this race, as stated earlier has on the book

the beating of Kelling. Socrates fulfils only some of the conditions which; on the law of averages, should provide the has been well-backed to provide the Yorkshire trainer with his winner of this handicap. On "hat trick". It will be recalled previous results the winner that Stormy Petrel was better should be a colt or a gelding. aged three, carrying between backed than his successful stable companion, Sterope, for last year's soven stone and seven stone, 13 pounds, not the favourite and race. quoted in the market between 100 to 8 and 33 to 1. Smith, the successful lockey of

Still, it is not likely that the winner will always fulfil all these conditions and though there | Kelling .- Reuter. are those who say that something always comes to the rescue of the handicapper and the bookmaker when these "certainties" some along, as they occasionally tlo, it would be foolish to oppose them just on that score.

Whatever else one may fancy in the race one must respec the change of the well-bred an lightly-handicapped Socrator who is said by his stable to be the best horse trained there zince the 1945 Derby winner

Though Socrates looks such good thing, backers are still put ting ... their money down, and plenty of it, on several other candidates, among them .Fasinet: Rock, Zina, Kelling Buint Brown, Hyperbole, Storm Petrel, Periscope and Valdeses.

Classy horse

Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock fulfils virtually every rule fo finding the winner. He has, moreover, a touch of class, being by the former Derby winner, Ocear

It is in his favour that he has been only lightly raced this season, and is to be ridden by a iplendid lightweight jockey is Jockie Strett. Though not a real grey, he is officially described as a "brown or grey colt," which may load those fond of greys t back him.

The only real gray in the rac is the heavily-weighted Silve Gate, which may not run.

The trainer of Fastnet Rock Juck Jarvis who rode the wlane of this handleap himself in his following days as a jockey, should know just what chance he holds by virtue of the recent running of his stable companion, Peter

Stakes at Nowmarket, booting that fortified by an impeccable part-Cambridgeshire runner, Burnt ner, a No. 5 iron, a drive and a Brown, by a whicker. It could simple approach putt, and a 10not have heen closer to a dead looter. Four strokes for three heat. Both carried level weights. holes, yet none of the fun missed. Burnt Brown is set to give Fast- . As to the psychology of it, who ner has two supreme virtues. One Club and HK\$5 entrance fee for not Rock 13 pounds next Wed- dees not find it easier to step is the ability to lay the long putts each team entered.

The experts of Newmarket bo- putt than to hole the same one the ball in play from the tee, not divisions in each of the Mixed lieve that Fastnet Bock will go left miserably short by one's self? hitting it a mile down the middle Doubles and Ladies Doubles. very nume to winning. But not all Not that success is inevitable even but merely keeping it visible and Leagues. of them; think it is a good thing in a foursome.

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Football Committee meeting

At a meeting of the Footbail League Management Committee held in the Association office yesterday a letter from the Hong Kong University reeking * re-consideration for re-admittance to the Second Division football league was Kelling, like Fastnet Rock, ful- read.

The letter said that due to the students who were on the footbal committee of the Hong Kong University having left the University no definite per on ha been in charge.

Thus there had been some misunderstanding regarding playing-off of the league fixtures.

The committee decided to allow the University to have another chance and would make a recommendation to the Football Council to re-consider its decision of expelling the University from the football league this scason.

An application from the South China AA for the postponemen of their First Division Football match with the Police at Boundary Street on Thursday. October 20 was granted.

Dates for the possible playin of the Victory Shield were also discussed and it was decided that the dates for their playing be decided later in the

A meeting of the Special Committee of Seven will be held the Office of the Hong Kon-Football Association on Thursday October 26, at 5.30 v.m.

The committee will review the draft Rules and Regulations.

ARMY REFEREES

The Army Referees Association will hold a meeting on Friday at 5.30 p.m. at the Nine Dragons She will be ridden , by Eph Services Club, Nathan Road,

All Army referees who are off-

duty on that date should make levery effort to attend. Club on Sunday.

ALTERNATE SHOTS

By HENRY LONGHURST

October is the month when the golfing foursome, the game so widely admitted to be the best by so many who have no intention of playing it, comes into its own.

"Daily Telegraph" and Worplesdon tournaments are by common consent the most agreeable, as well as the most hardly contested, meetings of the year.

The Scotch foursome na ou American friends call it has even made a minor infiltration into that fortress of the four-hour fourbal the United States.

As a gesture of gratitude for their warm welcome to our Walker Cup team last year, the Royal and Aucient presented to the Winged Foot Club, New York, driver used by Tem Morris in his last championship victory at St Andrews in 1867, as a trophy for an annual foursomes tournament.

and, though none may con- heavens!" I said, "You don't think template another fourgome for I meant to play like that the next 12 months, we may trust they enjoyed their, singuiar 'experience.

Those of us who have reached the stage' where a man is conscious that he grows no younger incline 'towards foursomes because, for reasons both physical and psychological, we tend play better in them.

We have all the fun of the

contest but do not have to walk

lso for or lift so many shots. Four and three!

In last year's Halford Hewith tournament at Sandwich, for instance, I recall as my contribu-This colt won the Champion tion for the first three holes, nobly into the breach to sava dead, r one's partner with a five-food The other is that of keeping Wen's Doubles lengues and two

another reminiscence may be that the bgo of chivelry was in-

al, who had then retired to, and had later to be fetched from, the foin tee.

At the crucial moment the hole appeared suddenly to be cut sideways on the crest of a small mound of slippery glass; the blood pumped spasmodically down the right forearm; and a moment later, with the air of a man who did not know it was loaded. I had shot the ball over the mound and

Breaking the ensuing silence, the professional ventured the sug-More than a score of pairs gestion that I might do well to turned out for the first meeting stroke them a little more. "Good

No apologies

Perhaps the soundest rules for foursomes are "No conferences, no

As to the latter, the observation of a Walker Cup captain and loursomes expert can hardly be bettered:-"I. assume, until ceiving evidence to the contrary. that my—is trying!"

And as to the conferences, the winners at Formby and at Worpleadon were neither of them believers in joint consultation.

doing the same thing from the poration. other end, nor any consolation ly down your neck from be- 24, 1959.

I shall not lightly forget, if It struck nta ut Worplesdon

The contest for the title of "the most beautifully developed athlete" held at the Palais de Challiot in Paris in connection with the World Weightlitting Championships there, was won by John Farbotnik, 26, of Santa Monica, California, Photo shows, left to right: J. Baptirpa of Brazil (5th); C. Klayniak of Belgium (4th); R. Marchal of France (3rd); John Farbotnik of USA (winner); J. Morello, of France (2nd), and Pier France Serconi of Italy (6th). (AP Photo).

cannot make a sufficiently good

It is suggested, therefore, that

Wales and Ireland should be

relegated to tests with the re-

serve (B) teams of England and

Scotland, and the rest of the

national teams now at choice

Plan-condomned

have to forge the links with

condemn this, plan to pitchfork

thent into the pince of Wales and

(1) Flesh and blood, and the

Association code Itself, demand

help for our old British

(2) England are not all that

of average pre-war

high and mighty as a football

force. (If Ireland had had

strength England would have

land that she needs not on

win at Cardiff next Saturday.

against . Sunderland this season

would have wiped the floor with

England at Belfast. The English

Too classy

In the past there have been

The team's tactics are in

tangle. They are trying to be

so classy. The idea is good, but

the execution isn't even so-so.

Too many of the players are

trying to switch from club to

international 'style, instead 'of

That's why Chilton, at Belfasi

formations. Often, for instance,

SWIM RECORD

Budepest, October 22.

wing-pair or even triangle.

was only half the man he can

playing their natural game.

slumps and eyeles, and, after

along and all has been well.

It's downright bad.

team is in a mess,

her A team but an A1 team to

Liverpool, as I saw them play

(3) Wales will show Scot-

been benten at Bolfast.)

and by the annual meeting

increased matches with

foreign football teams.

Ireland because:

against England and

The body beautiful

Why put Ireland and Wales on shelf? By IVAN SHARPE

Has the International Championship had its day? ask because reports reach me of a move to scrap

Scotland.

the annual tournament between England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland "as it is too onesided. Wales and Ireland, it is said

HK Regiment's golf win

The Hong Kong Regiment beat the Army in a golf maten pretty picture is completed by at the Fanling golf course of the Royal Hong Kong Golf

form of a Calcutta Cup affair.

"H: Owen-Hughes v Liest Col Shaw-Ball" W.R.K. Collings v Capt Edgar A.M. Nolan v Capt Vullany L. Goldman v Major Hooley R.E. Lee v Capt Grigg B.G. Pugh v Capt Harley 1.1', Tamworth v Melor Roggla R.R. Dawles v Lleut Carter

D. McLellun v I/Lieut Hugonin J.P. O'Drizcoll v Capt Orme P.N. Slater v Major Talit J.B. Kite v Capt Beitington

FOUR BALL

Owen-Hughes & Collings v Share-Hall & Edgar A........ Noben & Goldman v Vuling & Hooley Lee & Pugh v Grigg & Harley Tamworth & Davies v Hoggis & Carter McLillan & O'Defscott v Rugonin & Orme Slater & Kite v Taitt & Detlington

The Hong Kong Regiment The Army

FANLING GOLF

J.D. Clague (9) who returned right replacements have come an excellent score of 65 net which save him a total of 42 points won time it doesn't seem so simple. the Stapleford Competition played over the New Course at Fanling last week-end.

The Competition for next week-end will be Borrey Pool on the New Course.

BADMINTON: LEAGUE

Club representatives are reton League Entries for the 1950- out of this mood England will the is no assistance, on looking 195! season to the Honorary Sec- continue at the wailing wall. up from surveying the line of retary, Mr. J.A. Sonres, c/o Hong the putt, to see the puzzled Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor- this problem of team-work in

Entries should be sent not later to have him breathing anxious: | than 5 p.m. on Thursday, October All entries must be accompanied

Apart from this the ideal part- by HKS10 ambiation fee for each There are three Divisions in the

Roine, October 22.

football The football Interport com-

mittee met at the Association Club room yesterday to pick the two teams to play the visiting Indian team.

Interport

team to play the visitors be sets. selected later on. The meeting also decided that

Presidents of all the clubs affiliated to the Football Association be invited to the three matches.

The following are the teams

Combined Hong Kong Team Match to be played on November many attractive foreign inter-

Yue Yiu-tak (KMB); Yung-sang (KMB), Ng England and Scotland taking the cheung (Kwong Wah); Sum (KMB), Tennucl. (Army) A. Sartos (S. J.); Ho Ying-fan

(Sir Ci); Mok Chun-v'ah (15. Ci); No writer has done more than Reserves: · Campbell-Tozer (Navy), Tong Sheung (S C.). Kwok Ying-kee (S. C.) Brown. (Club), Lec. Tai-fa (KMB), and Tse Kam-hung (Ki

> Combined Chinese: Match to be played on November 5:

Yue Yiu-tok: Hau Yung-sang Tse Kam-hung: Tong Sum, Ng Kei-cheung, Tong Sheung; Ying-fun, Lee Chun-fat, Wing-keung, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Lee

Reserves: Tam Kwan-kon. Hung Hing-yuk, Kwok Ying-kee Soong Ling-sing, Mok Chun-wall Au Chl-yln.

be the team manager of the Combined Hong Kong team while L. P. Kwok was the manager for the Combined Chinese team.

A. L. Gordon was selected to

Fung King-cheung was selected as trainer for both teams.

a year or so of failure, the Tennucl was elected captain of the Combined "Hong Kong team while, Yue Ylu-tak elected captain of the Combined Chinese team.

FOOTBALL IN U.S.

New York, October 22. Professional football results ioday's games: 🕮 New York Giants 17. Cleveland

Browns, 13; Philadelphia, Eagles 17, Pittsburgh Steelers 10; Chi-The forwards are all-of-acano Cardinals '38, Washington minded to send in their bachain- dither, and until the team get Redskins 28: San Francisco Fortyniners 28, Detroit Lions touring Norway,-Reuter. .. 27: Los Angeles Roms 70, Bul-Scotland have frequently solved timore Colts 27. internationals by fielding club-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Santa Clara 55 Nevada 0.-Asthere has been a Ranger or Celtic sociated Press.

TURPIN TO FIGHT

Televising of boxing being debated in U

London, October 22. Britain still debates the question of televising be ing. A new impetus has been given to t topic by the latest and frank announcement the British Boxing Board of Control that th are going "to pull down no Iron Curtain." far as television is concerned."

The main point at issue, of course, is and must whether televising boxing events here Britain is going to affect the receipts.

Britain has, followed with frnterest the stages of develop ment in the boxing-television battle' in America, but recoghises that everything is coloured by the fundamental differonce of America's television being a commercial enterprise television Britain's activities are the sole project British . Broadcasting of the Corporation.

American promoters are in the happy position of waiting on the great adverticers fighting out their own buttle with chaque books to: the right of sponsoring a vital

That means money in the bank before the men no into the ring. And further, it means less worry about the actual gate.

Not so the British promoter The British Broadcasting Corporation present their fee for the television rights, in the full knowledge that they stand alone in the market without fear of competition.

The harassed British promote has to weigh up among othe things whether the fee is commensurate with a possible loss It was decided that the Hong his receipts at his boxing hall be-Kong and the Combined Chinese gause clients stay at home in an teams be chosen first and a third armehuir beside their television

Meagre, fees

Not every British promotor is adament that televising British boxing spells, ruin. But nearly every tone of them believes that the present standard of fees offered by the British Broadcasting Corporation are, to tay the least, meagre.

In concuncing the "no ban" went in to but, and when view of the British Boxing Board Hau - C-went. Mr. A. Elliott, one of the four wickets for only the Stewards who is at present serving on a Government committee tackling the question of genera al_sports_television,__made_quite. clear the other organists the Ponrd might advance.

They did feel that the BB6 were today offering fees which were totally inadequate. He disclosed that the BBC had recently offered no more than £150 fo the talevising of two contests li

"Perfectly ludierous," was hi comment. However, he explained that this question of adequate fees was not the beginning and end of he problem.

"We hope," he said, "to be able to have preliminary contests teluvised so that the answer is found as to whether boxing gates and finances are, in fact, seriously affected by television."—Reuter.

WRONG SPIRIT

Helsinki, October 22. Three members of the Soviet Russian football team, Spartans were rushed to hospital from the airport here yesterday after drinking wood alcohol on the Stockholm-Helsinki plane.

After treatment with a stomneh pump they were able to continue their journey to Moscow.

The air hostess, noticing the raw smell from a bottle of alcohol they had with them, warned them that they were drinking dangerous wood spirit. The three players laughed but collapsed H. L. Lon, S. H. Wong V loter, and had to finish the night Wong: T. S. Lo'v S. Lin: P. lying Ill on the floor of the air- v.M. Ma: A. Wasantachat:

The Russian team had been

MADRID RACING Madrid, October 22,

The French-imported fouryear-old filly, Adams, by Adaris out of Renardo, owned by Senor Thomas Ebarra and ridden by Randolph Turpin will have his Memorial Stakers over one and Miss Eva Novak, has bettered the first fight since w ining the Bri- three-quarter miles here today. world record for the women's 200 tiph Middleweight, Championship Adaha won the race, which is motios breast struke, necording on Menday, November 18, at the open to three-year-olds and upy day; to flutigation netespapers. By Market Hall, Abergavenny, Mor. wurds, by one and a half lengths completed the distance in 2.40.8 houthenire, when he move Joe from her stable companion. at a swimming meet hold at Alamb, of Spain.

Servers. Yearra, with Kansas helf a length Poliny, ning owned by Senor Chon best Choy, Tin walt freliven, a putt of this length doed doad when one declared littly beater from the length doed doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when one declared littly beater from the length doed when little littly beater from the length doed when little litt for a 2 on the sinth at Lytham, once own drive upplayable and matches to six his directly in- cord is 2.49.2 cet by Holland's Miss. Clauden and Roger Casey, former, Willeh is trained by G-1; Wong Sul-Ri-Beat May been placed got on a shooting attack while the termis contest Nell wan Vilet in 1918.—United Field walled at 12 to 6-2, 7-5; Choy Tin-Kin book there by an eminent protession, lady went hack to play apoliter, which ended here today—Region, Prairie Banker—Region, lady wint back to blay apoliter, which ended here today—Region, lady wint back to blay apoliter in the back to blay apoliter. The back to blay apoliter in the back to blay apoliter in the back to blay apoliter.

Commonwealt cricket team? good start

Dehraduns, October The Commonwealth touring team made a good their three-day against a Services XI today. After being dism for 219 runs by the tead val, they took four Se wickets in the remaining! for a laborious 25 runs.

The matting wicket proplenty of fire and the be dominated except for an hou fore lunch, when George En the Gloucestershire batsman Frank Worrell, the West I all-rounder, butted with ref ing freedom. They scored 54 41 runs; respectively.

Both the pace and spin but derived plenty of life off the and the ball often kept low went through fast, causin epidemic of leg-before deci-

No less than seven of the wickets that fell during the il yal went this way.

Kan Grieves, an Australian plays: for Lancashire, Diay useful innings when wickets falling fast, He went in a fall of the third wicket and last man out with 48.

Jim Loker, the Sarrey of bowier, gave the Services! hidn plonty of trouble who | were drawn had token 1

CRC TENN

The following are matches in the Chinese creation Club Open to tournaments to be played

Today: Men's Doubles. David King and C. Ketew K. C. Ng und M Ma; Z. L. Sa and G. Lum v. Y. P. Fung and King: W. K. Chung! and Chong v D. Chan and Ho Ku Tomorrow: Men's Singles V Chung v Z. L. Sal; Lee wai

M. Chan or S. K. Wong. Mon's Doubles

S. H. Hussein and Firdos v Y. P. Tsul and W. P. Tsul; A Chung and T. S. Cheng Chan and Ho Ka-lau v winns P. W. Chey and P. N. Poon N. To and O. L. Pang. Friday: Men's Singles.

W. P. Tsul v T. K. Choy

Lo. G. Chea or T. W. Choy

C. A. Ball or E. Tsul: Y. P. or T. Lo v W. K. Chung or Star K. C. Tho viwinner of I Lee'v M. Chan or S. K. Won Saturday: Schoolboys' Si

and Doubles.

Y. T. Chung v D. Dungo: Wong v T. Wang; K. M. Ch Wong F. Lin v P. Ng. J. 32

Y. T. Chung and T. S. Lo B. Weng and C. E. Wong; D. and S. H. Wong v. M. Ma ar Wasautuchat; P. Ng and S. I H. Chaun and H. Litton; S. L. and P. H. Iu v G. Ha Jr. W. A Morelle de 16 3.

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